WE NOMINATE

Marver Hillel Bernstein, a long-visioned educator, who combines long years of specializing in public administration and government-business relations with broad experience on both the state and federal levels of government. This week this 50-year old scholar-public servant, a Princetonian for some 22 years, has announced his "retirement" as the first Dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, a highly sensitive post in which he has been responsible for shaping professional education for public service at levels of excellence comparable to what has been achieved over the years in the nation's best schools of medicine and law.

At the same time, while yielding his Woodrow Wilson School responsibilities to economist John P. Lewis, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and now United States Minister-director of the AID Mission to India, Bernstein, on the threshold of a 15-month leave with the prestigious Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., has accepted still another absorbing assignment. He is the newly elected Chairman of the National Hillel Commission, the policy-making body for some 270 Hillel centers and programs on college campuses throughout the country, which are concerned with the "action issues" of poverty, race relations, the Vietnam war and the draft.

A fortnight ago, in addressing the New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association, Bernstein didn't pull any punches. He said: "Student protest movements today, in their more extreme forms, can be best understood metaphysically. They appear to be directed against a civilization that is being swept toward more knowledge and more power, with no final aim in sight and without the discipline of wisdom or the motive force of compassion. In a world of ballistic missiles, thermo-nuclear bombs, and an escalating arms race, it comes as no surprise that some youth waver between refuge in hippie life, salvation through violence against society, and escape to a new Utopia."

Bernstein, tapped by The White House as a member of the 1964 Presidential Task Force on Transportation and of the 1966 Presidential Task Force on Manpower for State and Local Government, is a member of the Visiting Committee for the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and is, also, deeply concerned with educational and political developments in Israel. He has been a consultant to any number of key government agencies, including the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, the Economic Stabilization Agency, the Connecticut Commission on State Government Organizations and the Federal Civil Service Commission.

A native of Mankato, Minn., Bernstein earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin and joined Princeton's Department of Politics in 1947. He has been a Princeton teacher ever since, rising to the rank of professor in 1958 and five years ago becoming first Dean of the Wilson School. In 1967 he was tapped for two assignments of state-wide significance: the direction of the State Reapportionment Commission, defining the State's 40 Assembly Districts for Legislative elections, and the chairmanship of the then newly created Public and Schools Employees Grievance Study Commission.

For bringing to his areas of competence the assets of training, temperament and judgment; for thinking first in terms of policy and then turning to matters of detail; for opening new windows in the field of higher professional education; he is our nominee as

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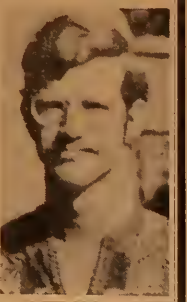

SIERRA LEONE: Tom Wilson is working in a rural area, helping to build a storage-sales unit (above) for rice and fertilizer. "I think a Peace Corps Volunteer is probably as patriotic as the next guy, but our role as a representative of the American Way of Life also makes us increasingly aware of the clearly relative quality of what America is today . . . especially in the eyes of a foreigner." Story, this page.

LETTERS COME HOME

From The Peace Corps.

Tfaddul is one of those Arabic umbrella words that cover a lot of ground. It means "here you are," "does this please you," "may I help you" and "what would you like."

The definition comes in a letter from Randolph Hobler, who is serving with the Peace corps in Libya. And the thoughtfulness behind it gives many a Peace Corpsman's reason for signing up.

"No matter how much advertising Peace Corps Washington puts out, no one back home can really understand the experience one receives over here," Tom Wilson writes from Sierra Leone. "In fact, Peace Corps propaganda I would most closely equate with the Tarzan flicks. It's equally romantic and equally far from the truth.

Not Nuts. "We do not live in hovels. All of us in Sierra Leone have kerosene refrigerators. Many volunteers here (not I) have full time house boys or stewards. Many of us (though not enough) engage in CD work (Chiefdom or Community Development), have Chevrolet pick-ups, Landrovers or Hondas. And Peace Corps living allowances, though meager by American standards, are quite sufficient for comfortable life within the African economy. That is to say, we are not suffering, and sympathy and awe at our devotion most often can only bring chuckles on our part."

Randolph Hobler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hobler of Mercer Road, is one of 70 English teachers in Libya. "We are spread out from Tripoli and Benghazi to Ghat in the heart of the Sahara," he writes.

"Libya is underdeveloped and rich simply because of oil. We are fully paid by the Libyan government; the Peace Corps can boast of no equal host.

"This Arab kingdom is presently overrun with foreigners. Americans sit on Libya's supreme court; Yugoslavs and Chinese staff her hospitals. Pay rates are high. There is little in the way of professional training in Libya, so she must seek it abroad. To do this, a crash program in English was implemented this year, starting the kids out in the fifth grade. . ."

He has 60 students in the primary school at Al Gala, Libya II is the program title, and its quality is high, "thanks to General Hersey," he adds. "College graduates who previously had two choices at graduation (a job or further schooling) are now usually faced with yet two others the Army or the Peace Corps. " All of the Corpsmen working with him are college graduates several hold master's degrees. The average age is 23.

"As far as the work is concerned, my only hope is that a minimal number of students will remain here herding sheep or sitting idly in a shop. As far as bringing about change — only by setting examples will no one be offended. . ."

Idle Months? Tom Wilson, on the other hand, struggled through months of frustration in Sierra Leone until he hit his stride about four months ago. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson of Jefferson Road, he is assigned to the Kholifa Chiefdom, although in fact he is working with a four-year-old agricultural society. "This society collects payments from its members for fertilizer and plowing service provided by the national government for the cultivation of rice. It has also worked, rather ineffectively, as a sales outlet for their yields. . .

"My first 16 months on the assignment were spent without making any really significant contribution. We did some vegetable gardening, plantation work and introduced some minor administrative changes to the co-operative. It was less than satisfying, however, and left me with plenty of free time. . ."

"The legendary extended family and communal effort of African society is dead (here)," he comments. "The discovery of diamonds in the mountains, (and) government . . . employment have virtually drained the villages of promising young people. The cities and towns are incredibly depressive with their unemployment and shanty dwellings. . ."

He was in Sierra Leone last spring when the country experienced a peaceful coup in the midst of fears of a mercenary invasion. Anti-white tensions were high, he relates, co-inciding with news of the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy and a "heightened awareness of the American involvement in Vietnam.

Spokesmen. "And due to the veritable plethora of Peace Corps Volunteers in this tiny country, we received the major brunt of these anti-American sentiments. . .The Volunteer in situations like this becomes increasingly aware of his position as a representative of America. . . In a 50% Muslin African country, one of the first questions asked about America is whether Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay) is still in jail as an Al Haji who doesn't believe in fighting in imperialist wars."

Although it was last spring that Tom's mind hit upon the idea of building a rice and fertilizer storage and sales outlet building, work on the project only began in February of this year.

"Assuming there is a job to do in one's assignment, Peace Corps is an ideal opportunity for a young man fresh out of college, unsure of himself—what he wants to do or can do to be placed in a totally unstructured situation (unstructured in Community Development) and be able to prove to himself just what his own potential and capabilities are," he comments.

"But what if there is no job available? If so, then Peace Corps provides an excellent opportunity to be used as a fellowship sabbatical for one's own interests. I chose Africa for my assignment from my earlier interest in avant garde jazz, blues and soul music — in a hope to understand better some of the 'roots' of the American Black cultural and musical phenomena. This alone has been an amazingly rewarding experience, collecting tapes of local music and just living within an African culture. . I have been able, despite the language barrier, to get, I feel, quite deeply into the Tenne culture.

Why Quit? "The big question," he continues, "is why do so many volunteers go home before completing their term. (Termination figures in Sierra Leone are pretty close to 50% which obviously indicates that something is wrong.)

"Peace Corps Washington has a whole list of catagories why some volunteers just don't make it; inadaptability, culture shock, frustration, etc. The fact of the matter is, however, what Washington doesn't seem to realize, is that in probably 95% of the termination cases, the only culture shock and frustration that one faces is in dealing with the Peace Corps Office, and it is the Peace Corps, not the volunteer who in most cases is inadaptable and inflexible.

"I suppose this frustration with the organization is most strong for those of us who have never had the experience of working within a goveroment institution. Peace Corps tries to take pride in its freedom from bureaucratic structures, whereas in fact, though it may differ from other federal organizations in the extent of its bureaucratic hang-ups, qualitatively it's right in there with the rest of them."

Tom cites the story of a former staff member, a Kansas farmer who came to join his unit — a man "admittedly about as hard-headed and difficult as a Kansas farmer can get — but while he was with us he was the only one who enabled the volunteers to really accomplish something, even if he did have to step on some toes and do things through irregular means." According to Tom, the Kansan's work was frustrated by Peace Corps staff higher up and he quit and went home. ". . . two months later this inadaptable Kansas farmer returned to Sierra Leone with the USAID mission, working out of the national agricultural college, and has continued to work effectively for the betterment of all."

For some, Tom says with the

— Continued on Next Page

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—Continued From Page 1

frankness of experience, a job is waiting. "for others there simply is no job . . . Peace Corps does very little research into the assignments before placing a volunteer, and the general policy is that he either makes it there or doesn't make it at all.

"For teachers there is always a job available. But their common frustration is that in their assignment they often feel as if they are just filling slots that Sierra Leone nationals could do as well. For the Community Development Volunteer, the situation is often more complicated. One often finds himself (as I did for 16 months) sitting around, trying to psych out the situation, waiting for seasons to change, initiating possible projects which are either rejected or proven irrelevant, and just generally hoping though not really expecting things to change. . ."

New Project. Tom's tour will be up in August of this year, but at this point he is so interested in the storage and sales building that he may stay until it is finished, his family believes. As he tells it,

"The theory behind this would be to collect payments for plowing and fertilizer in rice, to hold in a sort of bond which we would use as collateral on a loan to pay for the services. Then sell the rice to passing lorries in the rainy season when the price per bushel of rice is 50-100% higher than it is at harvest time."

A project proposal to this effect was drawn up and submitted to CARE who offered $620 to help finance it. "In my early years at Princeton High I once had the aspirations of becoming an architect. As I went through my schooling, however, I moved more towards the liberal arts and ended up a German literature major. I have reverted back to the role of architect — and mason, carpenter and roofer to boot.

"Work on this project is just beginning now, so it looks as if I'll be pretty busy for the next seven months of my term, and if things go well, as it looks as though they will, I feel quite sure that in the end it will have been a very satisfying experience."

"Oral Society." From Libya, Randolph Hobler writes, "The only frustration is coping with a desire to be alone when I want to: this is an oral society where hardly anyone reads and everyone must know where you are going, and why. Talk is the rule of thumb or rather, mouth."

There are two minor frustrations, he adds: no girls to date ("This is solved by saying 'malesh,' Arabic for 'never mind,' 'so what,' 'it's not important' and 'excuse me' all wrapped up into one.") And the lack of variety in food. Ninety percent of the times the meals are spaghetti or soup, or both; vegetables are rarely if ever eaten.

"The bread is French-style and is "delicious — a meal in itself. This sameness of cuisine is partially offset by buying canned food in Tripoli if you can get there (there are no trains or rivers in Libya).

"I boil water every week for drinking. Bathing from a pot of hot rainwater once a week is a rule of thumb (or rather, body) More often than this is simply too much trouble. . ."

LIBYA: Randolph Hobler is teaching English in a Peace Corps crash program. "Libyans are constantly delighted to meet someone who speaks their language, live as they live . . ."

Over-all. In summing their service in the Peace Corps, first from Tom Wilson:

"For someone who has the yen for travel, there hasn't been an opportunity like this since the old whaling schooners faded from the American scene. . .To almost anyone who feels that Peace Corps might have something to offer them, I would surely encourage them to go ahead and try it. It offers an amazing range of opportunity which probably could be found no where else.

At the same time, I recommend that you don't go into it with the idea that Peace Corps offers a goal which you personally most struggle to meet. Peace Corps, unfortunately, in the American mind stands in an inhumanly exalted position which it simply doesn't deserve. . . .To be de-selected or to terminate early either in training or once you are in the field should be of no shame. Peace Corps Washington says that some people just aren't made for Peace Corps. Rather it is that Peace Corps or particular programs or particular assignments are simply not suitable to anyone much less the specific individual. . .There is a Temne proverb: 'Ka thup ka thamre ka yi he ra-yai.' To try and to fail, is not laziness. . ."

And from Randolph Hobler: "The rewards are manifold. Experiencing a foreign culture in depth (not just making a whirlwind tour of main cities), learning Arabic (not reading transcriptions from your 98c Berlitz), making friends, knowing that 60 kids who knew naught of English in October now can talk, read and write a little better each day.

"The fantastic travel opportunities (except during war time) and the knowledge that I'm a part of America's excess, untapped potential for good, siphoning off some of her manpower, generosity, wealth and know-how to where it is needed badly.

Also a minor pride in the U. S. (or at least the Peace Corps and her progenitors). The French teachers here, to take just one example (I won't mention the military or oil people here, who provoke mostly animosity), sometimes live high on the hog, a practice which is especially taboo in Moslem countries—and speak next to no Arabic. A Libyan is constantly delighted to meet someone who speaks his language, lives as he lives, and eats as he eats."

As the Arabs say, "Tfaddil."

Town Topics

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Thursday, March 20, 1969

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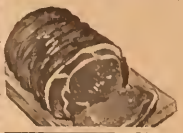

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ARK ALL READY? WE ARE! Frisky animals from Trinity Church's forthcoming "Noye's Fludde" are just about ready to enter the Ark, even though the "Fludde" isn't due until the weekend of April 25-6. Doves: Elizabeth Matthews, Michael Ilingsford; Ravens, Christine Woodside, David Fans; Peacocks, Suzanne MacNamee, Mark Wilson; Squirrels, Elizabeth Scarbrough, Charles Brown; Dogs, Susan Porterfield, Robert Cobb; Owls, Alice Yokana, Robert Whittemore. The gentleman in mufti rear right, is Arthur Lithgow, who is director of it all. Story, page 6. (Marie Bellis Photo)

TOPICS *Of The Town*

TOWNSHIP SHARE JUMPS

Borough's Drops. With Mercer County tax figures now in, the Township has discovered that it will be paying two-thirds of the cost of joint Borough - Township enterprises. The Borough will pay the other one-third.

The formula for sharing costs of joint facilities like the public library, swimming pool and fire protection, is based on rateables in the two municipalities. This year, the ratio will be 66% for the Township to 34% for the Borough. Last year, it was 61% to 39%.

You Won't Feel A Thiog. Township residents won't feel the change, however, and the local purposes budget is still down 12c from last year. On a dollar basis, the amounts are not great, and the adjustment will be made in the reserve for uncollected taxes.

The most obvious changes are in the library and the fire protection budgets. The Township's share of library costs will go up about $13,000 — from $151,561 to $164,178. For Township fire protection, the Borough will collect $22,938 instead of $21,919. No recreation adjustment was necessary since the Township is the banker for both municipalities.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini pointed out at the budget's public hearing Monday night, that the 66-34 ratio applies to revenues as well as to expenses.

After amending the budget to bring it into the new line, Committee listened to questions from the audience and then passed the budget.

Legal fees in the budget are up, explained attorney Gordon Griffin, because the Township faces so much litigation: the post-office appeal; two cases involving developers who want to build high-rise apartments in the flood plain; tax appeal of the Princeton Shopping Center and the Center's new site plan suit. All these will cost about $15,000, Mr. Griffin estimated.

Mr. Grifin explained that fees to his firm remain the same.

William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, was assured that extra police protection had been provided in the new budget. At least one additional officer will be hired before the end of the year and possibly two, said Committeeman William L. Wilson. Also, an additional patrol car and an additional radar set have been budgeted.

Mr. Wilson said he planned to meet next Monday with a professional firm which may undertake a study of the Township police department.

Henry J. Frank, 126 Valley Road, asked whether public schools and the community swimming pool were charged for use of sewer facilities. When Committee admitted they were not, Mr. Frank asked that the sewer fee for private homeowners be reduced. The fee was raised last year.

George Alexander, 857 State Road, commenting on the fire protection budget, asked for a study of membership qualifications for Princeton's volunteer fire companies and suggested a municipal company might be better.

Mayor John D. Wallace commended the excellence of the present volunteer fire companies, but added that Committee would discuss Mr. Alexander's suggestion for a study of membership.

Committeeman James Floyd seconded the idea of examining the membership policies of Princeton's volunteer companies.

The municipal budget is $1,932,678; of that amount under the changes brought about by the new ratio, $793,750 is to be raised by taxes.

Code Adopted. The 1967 edition of the National Building Code was adopted, with amendments proposed by the Township's building official, W. Joseph Shinn, and protested by several builders.

Mr. Shinn's amendments would require five-eighths inch instead of half-inch plywood subflooring and twelve-inch instead of eight-inch foundation cinderblock.

William Baggitt, counsel for Tri-State Development, Sandean Construction and Shady Brook Estates, and Benedict Yedlin for himself, protested the additional cost to the homebuyer of the up-grading.

Mr. Baggitt estimated $530 more for the larger blocks and $164 for the thicker decking, for a $7-$750 increase in the price of a house.

Committeeman Wilson cast the only "no" vote on the amendments, but joined Committee to pass the new code unanimously.

A builder holding a permit under the former code, can go ahead if he starts within 90 days and finishes within two years, said Mr. Griffin.

Although Jule Huntley was again given the contract for the Township's five garbage districts—he was $10,000 under the next lowest bidder — he came in for some stern criticism about his performance.

Engineer Frank Quinby said about 100 people complained last year about Mr. Huntley as garbage collector and he told Committee the new contract has penalty clauses.

Committeeman Thomas Hartmann, whose garbage collector Mr. Huntley is, said he'd never had any trouble, and he reminded Committee that Mr. Huntley runs a one-man show without other employees. Mr. Wilson, agreeing, said Mr. Huntley would be invited to stop in and talk over the problems.

Mr. Cherry proposed snow-shoveling districts, like garbage-removal districts: establ

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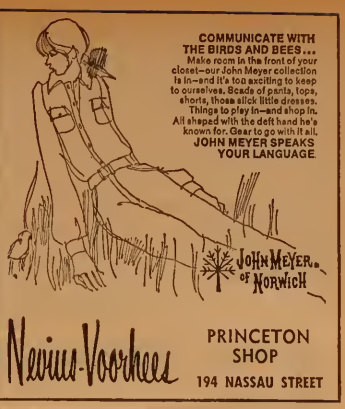

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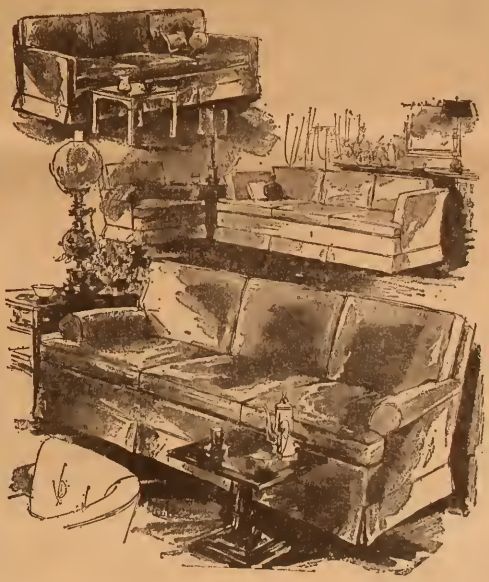

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

lished by neighborhood agreement, set up by the Township and paid for only by residents of the district.

Mr. Frank charged that some householders deliberately didn't shovel snow because it was easier to let the Township shovel it off and pay the "penalty."

Mr. Griffin reported that a recent Assembly bill may give the Township authority to regulate parking in the Shopping Center. Traffic Safety and the Planning Board will discuss.

AT RIVERSIDE, ... Turmoil. A school principal resigns. Parents feel they have not been told the real reason why, and dark clouds of suspicion and uncertainty begin to form and grow.

Mrs. Alice Packard, principal of Riverside School, submitted her resignation a few weeks ago and the situation at Riverside has become increasingly tense since that time. (See "Mailbox," page 15)

On March 5, several persons were invited by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson to discuss the future of Riverside. Because attendance was by invitation only, many parents who learned of the meeting suspected that something secret was going on behind their backs.

According to one Riverside parent, several uninvited guests went anyway, and asked for a public meeting, which so far has not taken place.

However, on Monday, March 10, more than 250 parents gathered at Riverside to express their concern and to hear three members of the Princeton Regional School Board — Dr. Harvey Rothberg, Winthrop Pike and Mrs. George Fremon. Dr. McPherson did not attend.

According to Ralph Heymann, whose letter appears in "Mailbox," the school board members were "evasive" about the real reasons for Mrs. Packard's resignation, and did not settle parents' alarms about possible innovations, including ungraded classes, at Riverside.

The 250 people present divided into groups, and reassembled later in the evening to exchange comments. A seven page report of discussions in those groups, has been sent to all Riverside parents.

Word of Welcome

Spring, I hope you
Come on strong —
This winter's wintered
Too darned long!

Last winter was a lot colder but this one brought much more snow. Despite Tuesday's excursion by the thermometer to the high 60s, some of that snow will be with us for a while longer.

The new season will make its bow here at 2.08 Thursday afternoon. It will be accompanied by mild temperatures, which are expected to maintain a trend somewhat above normal for the next few days. Showers Friday night are a possibility, but a pleasant weekend is the best part of the forecast.

Parent concern seems to divide into two board areas. First, the question of Mrs. Packard's resignation. Although school officials have said that she resigned to devote more time to a family-owned business, a school board member (unidentified) who spoke to one of the groups on March 10, implied that the problem involved a confrontation between an experienced teacher who might be "set in her ways," and a young, innovative superintendent.

Second, the question of innovation itself. Some parents praised Riverside's academic program and said its pupils were the best-educated in the system. Others said there is an atmosphere of pressure at Riverside which is harmful to some children, and a rigid opposition to change.

The possibility of ungraded classes is the innovation most parents are questioning, according to Mr. Heymann.

Riverside faculty, at the March 10 meeting, accused the school board of not being specific and not presenting facts. The teachers also said Dr. McPherson showed poor judgment when he held the initial meeting by invitation only.

Faculty members expressed their admiration for Mrs. Packard and added, "our reaction to her resignation is too personal to be expressed publicly."

DISCIPLINE GROUP SET To Discuss Student Sit-Ins

After several days of delay, the way was cleared Monday for Princeton University's committee on discipline to begin its deliberations on the fate of some 40 black students involved in the takeover last week of the New South administration building. Hearings were expected to begin by Wednesday at the latest.

A recommendation permitting the discipline committee to hold open hearings, was unanimously passed by the University faculty and the Undergraduate assembly. The Students for a Democratic Society had demanded the hearings be open to the public, and the five student members on the committee had walked out in support.

The faculty resolution noted that the discipline committee chairman would have the obligation to insure "the fair, orderly and dignified conduct of the hearings. Any interference with the proceedings shall be regarded as a grave violation of regulations," the resolution states.

The committee, whose members will still vote in secret, has several options open to it. Other than taking no action, the lightest punishment is an "official reprimand."

"Disciplinary probation," another minor punishment, would give the student another chance, with a second infraction rendering him liable to dismissal. Two kinds of one-year suspension are possible, one with almost automatic readmission, the other contingent upon a student's actions during his year off.

Indefinite suspension may be imposed, with the student having to write his parents, who would in turn be required to write the Dean of Students before he could attend classes again. Permanent dismissal is the final course of action open to the committee.

ABC to Accept Roling. In a related action Monday, the Association of Black Collegians, the primary group involved in the seizure of the building, announced it would accept any verdict of the discipline committee "because our cause is higher than the pecuniary concerns of the University."

ABC asserted that its members should be punished as a group, not as individuals. In a letter to The Daily Princetonian, the group stated: "At all times were were aware that we were violating university regulations concerning our action. We feel, however, that the thrust of these regulations is not applicable to the moral question of investment in South Africa. Therefore we cannot cooperate in the application of these regulations and will not appear before the disciplinary committee."

In a warning to all concerned, the group closed: "As we accept what is dealt us, let it be clear that the future of this society and this university is bleak, and that the final bill for this type of university action has yet to be submitted."

TIGERS ARE COPY-CATS So Say Dissident Alumni.

Princeton University, which has for several years found its student body taking strong exception to many of its policies, learned last week that it must now cope with organized disagreement in the ranks of its alumni.

The opposition will stem from a group to be known as ACTION (the Alumni Committee to Involve Ourselves Now). Among its charges: the University's pell-mell rush to go co-educational "would weaken the quality of education," might "topple" the institution's financial structure and is essentially an effort to follow in the footsteps of Harvard and Yale.

Other trends on campus to which ACTION is opposed:

- Dictation to the University by a segment of the student population as to how it shall invest its funds. The group wired President Goheen urging no concessions of any kind to last week's demand that Princeton sell its holdings in South African-based firms.
- Discontinuance of academic credit for ROTC courses. ACTION claims that the decision is not a matter for faculty judgment but a question of the relationship of Princeton to the United States of America and national security.
- Permissiveness on the University's part in enforcing student rules and regulations. ACTION decries the general trend toward "lower morality."
- President Goheen's announcement that co-educational applications will be accepted for the coming academic year. Women, ACTION feels, "would be bad for Princeton men—male isolation is the big, contributing aspect to the success of his education."

George Hamid, Jr. '40, operator of Atlantic City's Steel

—Continued On Page 10

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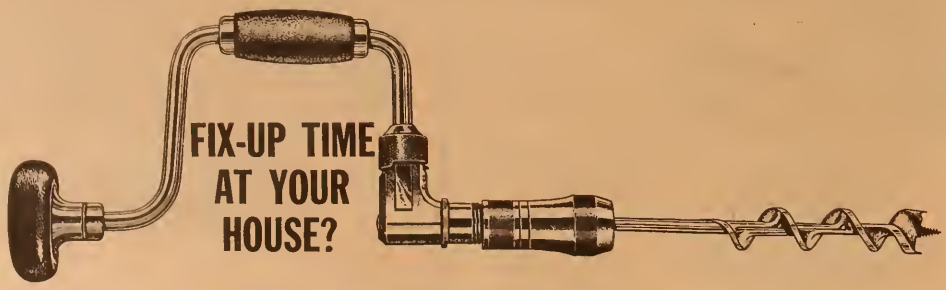

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Academy Award
Nominee For
Best Actor
CLIFF ROBERTSON
IN
"CHARLY"
Shown at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"BAGS" FOR THE CHILDREN: Members of the Paper Bag Players use original jokes, plots, songs and sketches to entertain children in the four-to-twelve age range. Props are usually — well, paper bags, or a big piece of paper with feet painted on it. The company will play McCarter during Easter vacation.

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Princeton
Antiques Show

for the benefit of Wellesley College

Guest Speakers on *Friday, March 21*
HEDY BACKLIN-LANDMAN *at 11:30 AM*
KENNETH CHORLEY *at 8:15 PM*

A special exhibit of photographs by
ELIZABETH MENZIES *will be mounted for the Show.*

March 20 Thursday 6 PM - 11 PM
21 Friday 10 AM - 10 PM
22 Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
at the
Princeton Day School, Princeton, New Jersey

Lunch will be served from 12 M to 2:30 PM.
Refreshments *Admission $1.50*

News Of The THEATRES

REALLY FOR CHILDREN

Age 4-12. "The Paper Bag Players," commented the London Times, offer something very rare: a children's show really addressed to children and speaking to them in their own terms, without any trace of moral purpose, show-business values, or art-theatre kitsch."

The "Bags" will visit McCarter Theatre for two Easter Vacation performances on Saturday, April 12 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Everything the "Bags" do is original. They use songs, jokes, dance, poetry and mime, aimed particularly at youngsters from as young as four, up to about 12. The name grows out of the "Bags'" use of ordinary things, like paper bags, as prop and costume.

"PLOUGH & STARS"

Final Repertory Play. It missed St. Patrick's Day by a few, but a late March opening is close enough. It's "The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's drama of the Irish uprising, opening into the McCarter repertory this Friday at 8:30.

An Irishman wears the director's hat. Brendan Burke, actor - director with the company, was born in Dublin and has played the Abbey Theatre. He will direct himself in the lead role of Fluther Good in "The Plough and the Stars."

Mr. Burke has spent the season as the cigar - smoking Charley's aunt, as Jaques in "As You Like It" and as the Baron in "The Three Sisters."

Other familiar faces from the company will be Kathryn Walker (Rosalind in "As You Like It") who will play the neighborhood gossip Mrs. Gogan; Beth Dixon (Masha, in "The Three Sisters") who will be the troilop Rasie; Susan Kaslow (Audrey, in "As You Like It") who will be the pathetic, tubercular Mollser; Holly Villaire (Laura, in "Glass Menagerie") who will play Nora Clitheroe.

Eve Johnson (Jocasta in "Oedipus") will be the fish-wife Bessie; Martin Oliver (Gentleman Caller in "Glass Menagerie") will be Jack Clitheroe; Tam Tarpey, who has played many character roles this year including one of the undergraduates in "Charley's Aunt," will be Uncle Peter and Arthur Lithgow will play The Bartender.

The play takes place in Dublin during the 1915-16 Irish fight for independence, and the title comes from the plough

—Continued on Next Page

BAGS
of fun with the
PAPER BAG PLAYERS
presenting DANDELION especially
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Orch: $2.50, $2.00 Balc: $2.00, $1.50
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
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McCARTER THEATRE
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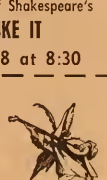
The resident professional company in
THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS
O'Casey's masterpiece of the Irish uprising—a tragedy interlaced with farce
Friday, March 21 at 8:30 (Opening Night)
Saturday, March 22 at 8:30

In response to demand McCarter has added extra performance of Shakespeare's
AS YOU LIKE IT
Friday, April 18 at 8:30

Good seats available
Fri; Sat; Orch $5, $4 Balc. $4, $3
Low priced ticket books still save you money with four plays still in repertory! Charge to your U-Store account.



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THE LION IN WINTER
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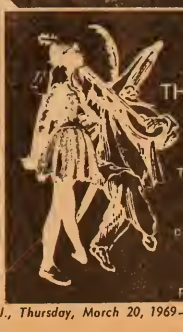

The Princeton Ballet Society
Audree Estey, Artistic Dir., in association with
McCarter Theatre of Princeton
present the fourth Dance Event of the season
THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BALLET
SUNDAY, MARCH 23 AT 3 P.M.
McCARTER THEATRE
The program is designed to entertain all age groups—two special children's ballets.
"The Princeton Regional Ballet has a genuine company style, one that is open, lyrical and modest."
—Doris Hering, Dance Magazine
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Prices: Orch. $4.50, $4.00, Balc. $4.00, $3.50, $2.50.

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ALAN BATES

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Based on the Pulitzer
Prize-winning novel by
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PLAYHOUSE

"LES SYLPHIDES:" Ana Aragoo Diaz will be soloist in the classic work when the Princeton Regional Ballet appears in performance at McCarter Theatre this Sunday at 3 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

and stars emblem chosen for the Irish Citizens' Army flag.

NIKOLAIS TO DANCE In McCarter Debut. The Alwin Nikolais dance company will appear in McCarter Theatre for the first time on Sunday, April 20 at 8 p.m. as the fifth and last event in the current McCarter-Princeton Ballet Society dance series.

The entire program will consist of Nikolais' full-length work, "Imago." The art of Nikolais has been called "a theatre of total happening, combining light, sound, color, shape and motion."

Nikolais, in addition to being his own choreographer, also handles all technical aspects of his productions, including both light and sound.

McCarter still has orchestra seats for the April performance, but the balcony is sold out.

SEE THE ARK BUILT! And Diverse Other Wonders. Before Noye's Fludde comes on in force, the audience assembled in Trinity Church April 25 and 26 will actually see the Ark built! hear the flood! and watch the rainbow!

Benjamin Britten's opera-pageant "Noye's Fludde" will be presented by 125 professional and amateur musicians under the direction of Arthur Lithgow, of McCarter Theatre. James Litton of Westminster Choir College, is working with the cast as music director.

The centories-old morality tale was traditionally performed by the Union of Watercarriers. In England, it was the custom to assign the performance of various morality tales with a touch of ironic humor. Thus the Coopers and Ironmongers performed the Passion and Crucifixion—and the Watercarriers the story of the Fludde.

For the Trinity performance.

—Continued On Page 8

The Johnson Park PTO
presents
The Pennington Players
in
THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE
Sat., Mar. 22nd 2 P.M.
John Witherspoon Auditorium
Children 75c Adults $1.00
Tickets available at ALLEN'S and Johnson Park School

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Of The Season
'DOWNSTREAM'
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Trenton Naturalist Club
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Friday, March 21, 1969 8:00 P.M.
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West State Street & Parkside Avenue
TRENTON
Adults $1 Children 35c

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

120 YEARS EXPERIENCE Means a Lot of Footwork. The Hulits, father, sons, grandsons, daughters and in-laws, have been in the shoe business in Princeton since 1902. Looking around at those currently on duty at the 140 Nassau Street store Ralph Hulit Jr. (grandson of the late Warren M. Hulit) remarked the other day, "I guess that altogther we have 120 years experience!"

The store keeps up with the times by simply adding a new generation Hulit to the staff. When you go in, you'll see Ralph Sr. and Pete (Warren Jr.), each with 20 years at the store; Lillian Hulit Hall; Charley Simone, who started with Warren Sr. some 35 years ago and married Clara Hulit; Ralph Jr., Nellie Meyers in the office — she's a Hulit, and Charles Corrigan, a non-relative but regular fixture at the store for the past 12 years.

The Hulits went into business for themselves in 1929, when Warren Sr. opened a shoe store on Nassau a few doors from where they are now. They carry shoes for the whole family. Their basement extends under the next two stores, filled with the brand name shoes you know — Florsheim, Bass, Roblee, Dexter, Pedwin, Hush Puppies and Clarks of England for men and boys; Air Step Joyce, Sandler of Boston, Lady Dexter, Foot Flairs, Mr. Easton, Hush Puppies and the Bass "Weejuns" for women and girls; Stride Rite for children, as well as infants', nurses' and orthopedic shoes.

New this year for men is a group in Irish saddle leather with English crepe soles. A wonderfully flexible shoe that comes in either high or low versions, made by Clark's of England, originators of the desert boot.

Also new is the 2-eyelet "Wallabee," a rugged, crepe soled shoe with a wedge-type heel and padded insole. It comes in hunting suede or a mellow tan calf. By Clark. And Florsheim's are coming in-in red, or blue!

"The George boot is very popular," Ralph Jr. continues, pointing to five versions in different shades of brown or textures. (About $16.99 to $34.95). "And the Dingo boot by Acme — we can't keep them in the store!" The Dingo is a calf-high pull-on boot with a strap across the instep and the most terrific print lining.

Among the young girls' shoes is the new Stride Rite T-strap with perforated trim. It comes in a hickory color, and the strap is wide. Also in hickory is an attractive up-the-front vamp trimmed with a narrow strap and buckle. (Girls' shoes $10 up).

For boys, lots of strap styles from the George boot (ankle high) to the wing-tip loafers. (From $11.50) You'll notice that shoe leather is being given an antiqued look this season.

Women's styles feature about any height heel you'd like. We are partial to the well-made Sandlers, which include patents this season. A very nice Joyce pump comes with a slim, higher heel, and a scalloped edge trim across the toe.

The most feminine shoes are the Mr. Easton's — particularly those with the steel filligree buckles, and the rich brown tortoise patent leathers. Among the Foot Flairs, we liked the chunky-heeled, semi-dress shoe of calf with a soft cross strap linked at the side. And there are some intriguing metal link trims on the Lady Dexter walking shoes — all of antiqued calf and low heel.

You'll find the new platinums and grays that are so wearable with spring prints among the Joyce and Foot Flairs. And Mr. Easton has a nifty white lustre frogskin dress shoe.

Hulit's also has an astonishingly wide line of Trimfit pantihose: regular, or opaque, or textured tights — however you like them. And socks for the boys and men in your family include the famous Burlington "Gold Cup"-a soft orlon-and nylon weave that is durable and machine washable.

If you leave your old shoes at Hulit's when you buy, the ones in good condition are sent to a mission in Selma, Ala. If you were around during the difficult formative years of Borough - Township recreation department when the community pools and tennis courts complex was begun, then you'll remember Ralph Hulit Sr. as the hard-working chairman.

And if you're in Hulit's when the fire sirens go off, you'll see Ralph Sr. and Jr fly out the door. Both are volunteer firemen. "When that siren goes, we go!"

It's that kind of a family and that kind of a store.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS: Thirty antiques dealers have brought their wares to the 10th annual Princeton Antiques Show, under way at Princeton Day School this Thursday through Saturday. Anne Metcalf, daughter of Mrs. Edwin H. Metcalf of the Wellesley Club sponsoring committee, admires a ship model on a Victorian dresser at Claire O'Donnell's Antiques, Bedminster. Mrs. O'Donnell is among the exhibitors.

IT'S A TOGA YEAR

For Nighties, Edith's shop on Chambers Street is happily full of the most feminine lingerie you've seen in a long time. It's as though the designers have taken a look at the pants-suit and decided there's more to life than this.

For instance, the toga. The toga, in its enchantingly brief version, is a pair of laced-edged squares, stitched up the sides, gathered a bit at the shoulders. And the colors are

—Continued On Page 9

APARRI
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Princeton Antiques
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GAME OF THE WEEK

ROYALTY . . . is a word game for kith and kin from nine to ninety. It can be played by 2 to 6 players or as a solitaire. The object of the game is to form and build on words that offer the highest scoring values. The player or team that scores the most points wins the game. Ideal for travel. Comes in a compact travel case.
$3.50
the game room
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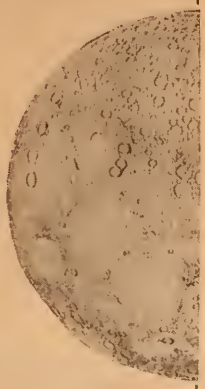
"Spider to Gumdrop: Destination Viking"



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Call In Your Order

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

Lee H. Bristol Jr. will be the unseen Voice of God; Diane Curry will be the gossipy Mrs. Noye and S. T. Kimbrough Jr. will be Noye himself.

Dr Bristol is president of Westminster Choir College and is well known for his singing and acting performances; Miss Curry, on the faculty of Westminster Choir College, sings in New York Opera and Dr. Kimbrough is assistant professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ticket applications should be addressed to Mrs. Richard Paynter, 49 Wilson Road.

TICKETS ON SALE

For Marionette Show. Tickets for the Nicole Marionettes in "The Wizard of Oz" have been placed on sale at three Nassau Street locations. They may be purchased at Hinkson's, Hulit's and Zinder's or may be reserved by calling Mrs. Carl Fogelin at 799 0169.

The Barnard Club of Princeton is sponsoring the performance, which will be given Thursday, April 10, at 2:30 at Princeton High School. Tickets will also be sold at the door that afternoon.

THE FIXER: Alan Bates, as Yakov Bok (The fixer), is interrogated in his cell by government lawyer Bibikov (Dirk Bogarde) in this scene from the film version of Malamud's prize-winning novel, now at the Garden Theatre.

MEN WANTED!

For "Music Man!" Boys are swarming all over the place, enough for several times 76 trombones, but what "The Music Man" needs is men—and women, too—to supply the population for Meredith Willson's River City, Iowa.

It's P.J. & B.'s 1969 spring production, of course. Milton Lyon will again direct the community of boys and girls, housewives and commuters, semi-pros and rank amateurs who perform each year in Princeton's community musical.

An experienced barbershop quartet is also on the "most wanted" list, and there are still openings for dancers.

The dancer's audition will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre.

Tryouts for cast and chorus will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 and 1 p.m. to 5:30 and again on Sunday from 1 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10 p.m., all in the basement lounge of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Anyone who wants to audition — and all are invited — should call McCarter Theatre at 921-8700 to arrange for a specific appointment.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

By Naturalist Club. The Trenton Naturalist Club will present the Audubon Wildlife film, "Downstream," at 8 p.m., Friday, at Junior High School No. 3, West State Street, Trenton.

Narrated by its producer Howard P. Boyd, the film studies the habitats of wildlife living near rivers, lakes, springs and the ocean. The presentation is the final Wildlife presentation for this season.

Playhouse, Prince, Trent

Charly (now playing) is a curious, fascinating story.

Cliff Robertson, who plays the hapless Charly Gordon, does the best acting job of his career in the difficult role of the retarded young man for whom a brain "transplant" provides scintillating brilliance —briefly—only to find that brilliance fade and the bitter, biting return of his sub-normal mental state.

Opposite him is Claire Bloom as the night school teacher, giving a matching performance of sensitivity and skill. Lilia Skala, whose splendid mother superior in "Lilies of the Field" is remembered, plays a scientist in chief support.

Imaginative photography and Ravi Shankar's score do much to sustain the picture's poignancy.

GARDEN

The Fixer (now playing). Bernard Malamud's novel "The Fixer" comes to the screen with Alan Bates in the title role and Dirk Bogarde as the lawyer whose charity to the fixer costs him his life.

Yakov Bok is a Jewish handyman, or fixer, in a brutally anti-Semetic Kiev on the eve of World War I. He risks getting work outside the ghetto. It is discovered that he is a Jew, and on manufactured evidence is accused of the ritual murder of a young boy. In spite of years of unspeakable suffering in prison, he refuses to die, to confess, or even to accept a pardon from the Czar, bidding out for a trial to prove his innocence.

The message is the triumph of the spirit over bigotry and cruelty. It is at its most effective in laying bare the horror of the physical ordeal — the beatings, the constant searchings of the cell and person of the fixer, the attempts to brain-wash him.

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

today's bright pink, or yellow or green.

In the long version, the toga is open up the side seams and worn with bikini pants and a matching coat. We saw it in white, with blue ribbon threaded through the wide lace trim up the sides and across the hem, and took a deep breath.

Also new, for the total look, are the bra slips that eliminate all those shoulder straps. Edith carries the Bali with the snowflake bodice and scalloped hem (Sizes 32-38, white, beige, black)

And the garterless panty girdle, cleverly elasticized at the leg to grip and lock your stocking. Or, if you prefer, the Warner "body," made of Lycra spandex and cut low in the back. It looks like nothing. Both give a very smooth line.

Edith also has the wonderful "Halternate" bra to wear with or without straps or with the straps fastened as a halter. The cut is three quarters cup.

The mini gowns will delight you: a yellow nylon tricot with ecru lace accents, or a demure white lace jabot on a blue nylon tricot with a satin-edged hem. We were delighted with a bra top minigown in yellow, frosted with a sheer white overlay and accented by tiny, lace-edged straps.

Dacron-and-cotton has come back, we're glad to say, in some adorable gowns, most of them short. The fabric is wrinkle resistant, and it's truly wash-and-wear. Among the short gowns is an enchanting halter-topped blue with tiny pleats. And there's a very pretty long gown in pink with a beautifully cut U-neck.

Many of the short gowns have coats to match. The sets come in petite, small, medium and large. And while you're dreaming over the housecoats, you'll see a true Gibson Girl robe in yellow, edged in ruffles the collar down to and round the hem. It's very turn of the century.

We also like the hostess culottes at Edith's: a rustly version in acetate crepe print with wide sleeves is particularly striking. In Banlon, long culottes in a marvelous, mad splashed print of red, white, beiges, black and mustard, held at the waist with a black belt.

And we wish we had told you in time for St. Patrick's Day about Edith's bright green short gown, as full as a dancer's dress, cut short, and edged over the shoulders with wide bands of ecru lace falling softly from narrow green straps.

It's a feminine collection togas and all.

YESTERDAY'S TREASURES

At Antiques Show. The antique slant top desk, model ships, highboys, cranberry glass, pewter and silver and a range of items from the exotic to the plain and simple are on display this Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday at the Princeton Antiques Show.

"Eighteenth Century Design for Living" is the theme of this year's show, which has been sponsored for ten years by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

Held at the Princeton Day School on The Great Road, the hours are from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. this Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday.

Thirty dealers are involved this year, coming from all parts of the Middle Atlantic States — some appearing for the ninth or tenth time. Almost all of the times are for sale and at the same prices you'd find if you'd travelled to their shops.

When you think of it, it's a very convenient thing to have 30 dealers come to you and save you all that driving. Hobart House from Haddam, Conn., for instance, are silver specialists and you'll find some early New Jersey pieces in their exhibit. Pewter is one of the specialties of The Leather Bucket, Inc., of Philadelphia.

Fifty King Antiques of Middle Valley, N.J. is showing some of its marvelous rare books and old prints. And Anne Delgado of Kintnersville, Pa., has a collection of all types of Early American primitives.

You may already know the 1807 House in Farmingdale, which is famous among antiques buffs not only for its collection of decoys, but for its authoritive knowledge in this field.

And furniture collectors will be delighted to see that at least 20 of the dealers are giving furniture a prominent place in their exhibits. A particularly choice item is the delicately carved red-and-gold lacquered Chinese chest, dated earlier than the 18th Century, shown by the Hannans of Chatham, Mass., who also have an unusually small size 18th Century highboy, complete with original brasses.

Very low highboy, dated 1740, is on view with the Hanscom Antiques display from Bedminster. And the Lantern House of Basking Ridge, is showing a rare dish-top, tip top table made in Providence, R.I.

Enthusiasts of the antique slant top desk will find at least two offered: Claire O' Donnell, also of Bedminster, has a 36" slant top in maple made in Hillsbury, N.H. in 1780, together with a Windsor ladder-back chair. And Lantern House is featuring a Peonsylvania walnut desk of the transitional period, with Queene Anne Brasses.

The smaller items are equally fascinating: an oil painting of Margaret J. Palmer of the Palmer family who were such great benefactors of Princeton University; several A. B Frost prints; a Currier & Ives, and a Hudson River School painting.

The variety ranges from the primitive to the exquisite: from early iron items to a beautiful and valuable collection of French antique glass paperweights, circa 1848.

The booths are set up around a spring garden designed by Larry Benz of Kale's Nursery. Proceeds of the show go to Wellesley College and its scholarship fund. The annual show has raised some $31,000 for the college.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Griggstown, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call call 924-2200.

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ANYONE FOR OYAKO DOMBURIE? That's the dish Mrs. Norman Nuding is test-tasting as her contribution to the annual Gourmet Luncheon planned to benefit the YWCA's Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund. A Japanese resident for 15 years, Mrs. Nuding is gowned in a homong, a formal kimono used for weddings, graduations and other important ceremonies. Other native costumes will also be modeled at the March 27th luncheon for which reservations are now being accepted at the YWCA office. Ulli Steltzer Photo

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Pier, was the spokesman for the disenchanted alumni, declaring at the organizational meeting in Trenton that ACTION represents some 500 of Princeton's 40,000 former students. He charged that the Alumni Council fails to take his associates' opinions into consideration.

In an effort to prove its acceptance among the entire alumni body, ACTION plans to nominate, and hopes to elect, two of its own candidates to the Board of Trustees in voting to be held this spring. Running as an at-large candidate is Herbert W. Hobler '41, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Co. A Seattle attorney, Arthur S. Langlie '52, will be nominated as a candidate for a seat from Region 4 and will be on the ballot sent to alumni west of the Mississippi.

STUDENT IS ROBBED

In Car on Washington Rd. A Princeton University student was robbed early Saturday morning a few minutes after he was picked up by a car on Washington Road.

Donald Bingham, 21, of Holder Hall, told Township police he was hitchiking and was picked up by a car occupied by four Negro males near the Circle Esso. On the way into Princeton they told him they were going to rob him.

Mr. Bigham added they took his wallet but returned it when they discovered it contained no money. Then, after taking his $75 wristwatch, they let him out near Lot 5 on Washington Road and told him not to look back.

The victim further stated that his attackers told him they were going to stab him if he did not have any money. He told police, however, that he did not see any knife or weapon among them.

After undertaking the initial investigation, Township police turned the case over to Ptl. Frank Cox of the West Windsor Township police when it was discovered the crime had taken place in West Windsor. Mr. Bingham was unable to give police a good description of the four.

RESIDENTS TO MODEL

At YWCA Luncheon and Show. Fourteen Princeton area models will be featured at the second annual Gourmet Luncheon and Fashion Show, sponsored by the Princeton YWCA at 12:30, Thursday, March 27.

The models who will show their native costumes are: Mrs. A. D. Macnab, Scotland; Mrs. Ashok Amin, India; Mrs. Bertil Gartner, Sweden; Mrs. Olav Midttun, Norway; Miss Alicia Tochon, Argentina; Kirsten and Stephanie Mercer, Germany.

Also, Mrs. Haruo Aihara and Mrs. Norman Nuding, Japan; Miss Mary Younge, Africia; Mrs. Fritz Dumpel, Netherlands; Mrs. Helmut Bruenner, Austria; and Mrs. Ronald Enstrom, Germany. Mrs. Roger E. Schubert and Mrs. Robert Thomas are co-chairmen of the fashion show.

SHOPPING CENTER SUES

Over Site Plan. The Princeton Shopping Center has filed suit against Princeton Township over site plan review requirements for the new A&P and the Bamberger's addition which the Center wants to build.

Named in the suit are the Township, Township Committee and W. Joseph Shinn, the building official of the Township. Center attorneys charge that site plan review provisions in the Township aren't applicable to the Center's building plans.

AIRLINES RACK SOLBERG

As Jetport Site. The so-called Solberg site in Hunterdon County is the choice of major airlines in this country for the proposed jetport to be built somewhere in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. A statement backing that location was read Tuesday in Trenton at joint legislative hearings called to consider the selection of a site to relieve current traffic at the three existing airports.

The statement declared that Solberg has adequate land area, that satisfactory transportation facilities can be developed and that McGuire (near Fort Dix) is too remote from the densely-populated areas in New York and New Jersey which the airlines must continue to serve. The points were set forth by George E. Keck, president of United Airlines and chairman of the Aviation Development Council. He added that the airlines' faith that they have settled on the proper site "cannot be shaken in the foreseeable future."

Whereas a fortnight ago, residents of Monmouth County picketed the hearings in protest over possible selection of a site near Allentown, this week it was the turn of a delegation from Hunterdon and Somerset counties to hear placards in the Assembly gallery.

While considerable interest in the hearings this month has been evidenced in Princeton, of those close to the proposals it is the considered judgment that no definite action on site selection will be taken for at least a year, at the earliest. They point out that it is wholly unlikely that choice of a site would be made before a new governor is elected in November, and that such action can hardly be taken during the first few weeks of his term in 1970.

IT'S SQUIBB AGAIN

Court Considers Appeal. A three-judge panel constituting the appellate division of Superior Court has taken the appeal of the North Lawrence Citizen's Association in the Squibb

—Continued On Page 12

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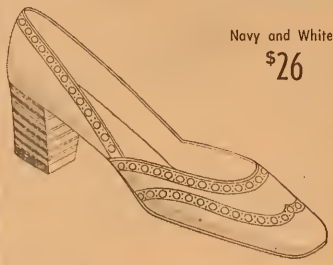

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Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, March 20
Spring Begins at 2:08 p.m.

10 a.m.: 10th Annual Princeton Antiques Show; Wellesley College Club; Princeton Day School.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Ruth Hippel; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Dog Training Club, first Beginners' session; Community Park School Gym; registration at 452-2692.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

8 p.m.: "Dramatic Elements of Peking Opera," talk with slides, tapes, W. K. Chow, Peking opera star, 101 McCormick on campus.

8:30 p.m.: Lucnica Choir, University of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Dog Training Club, first Intermediates session; Community Park School Gym; registration, 452-2692.

9 p.m.: "The Secular City," Charles Powers of Princeton University; Adult School lecture series on "Religion: Where It's At:" PHS auditorium.

9-12 mid.: St. Patrick's Day Dance, The Blues Lyght Band; International Club; YWCA.

Friday, March 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Spring Rummage Sale, Princeton Lions Club; St. Andrews Church, Chambers Street.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flowering Spring Bulb Sale, benefit Bennington College Scholarship Fund; Palmer Square.

10 a.m.: 10th Annual Princeton Antiques Show; sponsored by Wellesley College Club; Princeton Day School (Also Sat.)

8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "Downstream" Howard Boyd, narrator; sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3; West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: "What Are We Looking For?" Free Christian Science Lecture; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.

8:30 p.m.: "Plough and the Stars," Opening night; McCarter repertory drama series; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, March 22

Joint Commission on Civil Rights in Princeton, Township Hall; groups should call 921-9418 evenings for appointment.

9:30-12:30 1:30-5:30: "Music Man" tryouts for ages 10-14; basement auditorium, Theological Seminary; call 921-8700 for appointment.

9:30-all day: Bake sale, benefit Kenneth E. Michael Scholarship Fund; Palmer Square, University Store and Center Stationers.

10 a.m.: 10th Annual Princeton Antiques Show; Princeton Day School.

2 p.m.: "Lion, Witch and Wardrobe," children's play; John Witherspoon School; Pennington Players.

5:30-8:30 p.m.: Lasagne buffet, Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, sponsored by Princeton Chapter of Deborah ;tickets at the door.

7:30 p.m.: "Baat Ek Raat Ki," Hindi film, English subtitles; India Association of Princeton; Theological Seminary auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: "Plough and the Stars," McCarter repertory company.

Sunday, March 23

Fishing in trout-stocked lakes exempt from earlier closing, ends at midnight.

1:30-5:30, 7:30-10:30: "Music Man" adult chorus, principals tryouts basement auditorium, Theological Seminary; 921-8700 for appointment.

3 p.m.: Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: "Music Man" dancer auditions, McCarter Theatre; call 921-8700 for appointment.

Every Week

Costume Exhibit — Princetonians through the years; Historical Society of Princeton; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau; Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wed. until 4:30; Sat. 10 a.m. to noon; Sun 2-4 p.m.

Pre-teens: films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street. (Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing In The Space Age;" Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours — 10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3606 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group. 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Community Park School. (Information — 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday, (youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

Youth Center Dance, music by the PYC Jazz Combo, entertainment. For teenagers of high school age. Fridays, Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, March 24

8:30 p.m. "Princeton Chamber Orchestra, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 25

7:30 p.m.: Fashion Show and Card Party; West Windsor P.T.A., Maurice Hawk School.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Course first class; First Aid Squad House, North Harrison.

8 p.m.: Parents Without Partners; Social room, First Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 26

8 p.m.: "Career Development Awards Program of Princeton," Palmer Room, Nassau Inn.

8:15 p.m.: "Relevancy of Curriculum," Friends of Public Education annual meeting; John Witherspoon School.

Thursday, March 27

12:30 p.m.: Goumet luncheon, fashion show; Princeton Y.W.C.A., benefit Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Princeton Theological Seminary; Nancy Shearer, soloist.

7:30 p.m.: "Plough and the Stars," McCarter repertory drama series,

8 p.m.: "Does Traditional Religion Have a Future?" Victor Preller of Princeton University; final lecture in Adult School series on "Religion: Where It's At;" Princeton High School auditorium.

8 p.m.: PHS Band Concert, John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

8-10 p.m.: YWCA International Club, Amateur Talent Night.

Friday, March 28

8:30 p.m.: "Oedipus the King": "Krapp's Last Tape," McCarter repertory drama series.

Saturday, March 29

10:30 a.m.: Baseball, University of Maine vs. Princeton; Clarke Field. (Second game of doubleheader at 2:30)

1 p.m.: "And Now Miguel," film, Princeton Playhouse; sponsor, the Pembroke Club.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, University of Maryland vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Murray-Vaughan. Miss Barbara Anne Murray, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Cornell Murray Jr of East Shore Drive, to Daniel J Vaughan, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph E. Vaughan of Arlington, Va A July wedding is planned Miss Murray will graduate in May from Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa She is an alumna of Sacred Heart Academy, Overbrook, Pa. Her fiance is stationed in Pennsacola, Fla. with the United States Navy. He is a graduate of Wakefield High School, Arlington, and of Villanova University.

WEDDINGS

Robertson-Bill. Miss Sonia Anne Bill, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward C Bill of 26 Alexander Street, to John D. Roberston, son of the late Arthur C. Robertson of Chicago and the late Mrs Andrew S. Love of St. Louis; March 15, Trinity Episcopal Church Mrs. Robertson attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Vassar College in 1966. Her husband, a graduate of the Hun School, and Brown University, Class of 1963, is a stockbroker in the Washington office of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes. The couple will live in Washington

Lopez-Olessi. Miss Francis Marie Olessi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olessi of Lawrence Township, to Prof. Juan Eusebio Lopez, son of Sr. Juan Lopez of New York and La Corona, Spain; March 16. Prof. Lopez, a graduate of the University of Santiago in Spain, teaches Spanish at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He was formerly a member of the faculty at the Hun School. The couple will live in Wallingford.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

case under advisement.

The judges heard arguments Monday by Asbury Park attorney Richard Ansell, representing the NCLA, and by Michael Spicer, for Lawrence Township. The NCLA is challenging the validity of the Lawrence zoning amendment that made it possible for profit making firms like Squibb, to locate in land previously designated as Rural A.

Mr. Ansell asserted that the township's master plan had Rural A as a residential zone and that the amendment is not in accord with this plan. He charged Squibb with preying on residential zones, taking advantage of the cost of the land and prestigious atmosphere of a residential area.

LAND PRICE SET

8,670 For Public Service Strip. Public Service is asking $8,500 for the 8,670-square-foot strip of land needed by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. if the non profit corporation builds middle-income housing on the Borough's Witherspoon parking lot.

The strip, approximately 46 by 188 feet, is next to the public library and behind the Wiggins Street Public Service building. Originally, the Borough asked for a 30-foot wide strip, but Public Service has agreed to sell 16 more feet.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week he thinks the Borough ought to buy the land whether housing is built on the site or not. The strip would accommodate 25 parking spaces. The mayor said that, since annual revenue from parking would be $180-$200 per space, the strip could pay for itself in about two years.

THIEF GETS $150

From Bishop's Office. Methodist Bishop Prince A. Taylor called police last week to report that someone had entered his office at One Palmer Square Taken, he said, were a gold watch and $150 in cash.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that the front door of the office had somehow been opened without being forced. Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt investigated.

Mrs. D M Medley, 47 Van Kirk Road, reported the theft Monday night of four hubcaps from her car while it was in the Witherspoon Street parking lot She valued them at $120.

Between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, someone stole an income tax return check made out in the amount of $69.20 from the indoor mailbox of Alexander Johnson, 42 Witherspoon Street. Chief McCrohan reported that banks in the area were notified, as well as Princeton Postmaster John Dilworth.

Frank Pearsall, a Princeton University student, reported the theft last week of 20 stereo tapes valued at $150 from his convertible which had been parked behind Quadrangle Club, 33 Prospect Avenue.

Police said the thief had cut a slit in the canvas top to reach inside the car Some tools were also taken.

Shotgun Missing. Eric F. Keitel called Township police last week to report that a $75, 12 gauge shotgun is missing from his house at 131 Brookstone Drive.

He told police he has searched his house and questioned his friends without avail. He estimated the gun has been missing since February 1.

Mrs. Edna Holland, who with her husband occupies a gardener's cottage on Pretty Brook Road, reported the theft of some money during the weekend.

Township police report that an undetermined amount of money was taken from several cardboard boxes inside the couple's cottage. Ptl. John Hammond, who investigated, said there was no sign of forced entry.

FIRE GUTS ROOMS

Of Garage Apartment. A two-room apartment above a garage on the property of Mrs. Bernard Kilgore of Pretty Brook Road, was gutted by fire Saturday.

All Princeton volunteer fire companies responded to the general alarm sounded at 1:53 p.m. Police said no one was home at the time. Origin of the one-hour blaze is still under investigation.

The fire was discovered by Carl Anderson, 100 Stockton Street, a postal carrier. He went to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Howard Stepp, to call in the alarm.

CAR WINDOWS BROKEN

On Overbrook Drive. The windows of two cars parked in front of 101 Overbrook Drive were broken early last week by vandals.

Mrs. Barbara D. Cody, 14 Southern Way, said that the left side front window of her car had been broken. When she opened the door, the glass fell out in pieces.

Mrs. Yvonne Aronson, 55 Woodside Drive, reported her left rear window broken. Police said it appeared that a BB gun had been used.

Both women told police that they heard nothing prior to their discovery of the vandalism.

CAR HITS ICY SPOT

Leaves Mercer Road. Albert M. Underwood, 23, 195 Harrison Street, was taken to Princeton Hospital late Saturday night by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and treated for minor injuries after his car had skidded off Mercer Road.

Mr. Underwood told Township police that he was driving west on Mercer when his car hit an icy spot about a mile from the Mercer Road Bridge. He lost control and his car swerved left into concrete drainage pipes lying along side a ditch.

Ptl. Olino Carnevale made no charges. Mr. Underwood's car, it's front end and right side damaged, had to be towed away.

WOMAN LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. Elsie Robbins, 61, 2 Shirley Court, had her license revoked for two years in Borough court Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for drunken driving. She was also fined $225.

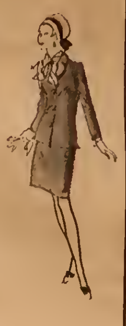
Sinclair Tucker, 50, of Trenton, also charged with drunken driving received the same sentence and fine. Both pleaded guilty.

Four others were fined for careless driving. They are Michael R. Wrublevski, 51, 113 Hun Road; Amos O. Swartzentruber, 42, 22 Dogwood Lane; Charles J. Melvin, 20, of Lincoln Highway—all $15, and Peter J. Marx Jr., 54, 227 Washington Road, Penns Neck $30.

Paying fines of $12 each were Joseph Federici, 61, 141 Linden Lane, stop sign; and Dianne Horch, 17, 9 Maple Avenue, Lawrenceville, red light. Failure to yield while entering a roadway from a private drive cost Mrs. Eloise S. Harvey, 61, 245 Jefferson Road, $15, the same sum Charles O'Donnel, 36, 14 Baldwin Street, Pennington, paid for a late inspection violation.

—Continued On Page 17

Easter Blouses



A complete array of Blouses and Shells to go with your Easter Suit

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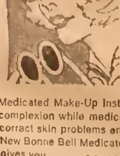

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Medicated Make-Up instantly covers to give a flawless, clear complexion while medication works to sooth and correct skin problems and give lasting protection. New Bonne Bell Medicated Make-Up gives you...
* 8 fashion shades
* new purse size tubes
* sunscreen protection

$1.25

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Montgomery Shopping Center
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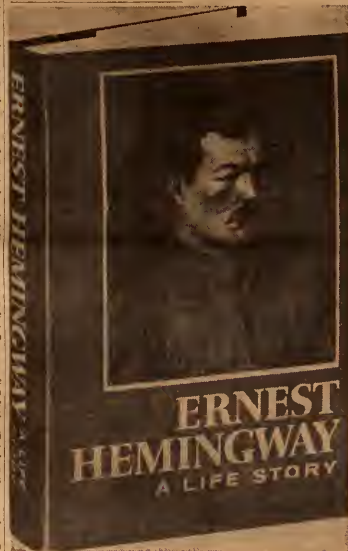
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

QUEENSTOWN
Frame Shop · Gallery

43 South Main Street
Pennington, N. J.
737-1876

Monday-Saturday 10-5.30



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A LIFE STORY

By Carlos Baker

This brilliant, long-awaited biography of Ernest Hemingway penetrates the myths and legends to offer a fully-rounded portrait of a complex man and artist. Using a vast amount of previously unavailable material, the book covers the full span of Hemingway's life, from his midwest boyhood to his tragic decline. Profusely illustrated. 100 pages of notes.

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All Varieties Except Angel and Pound
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES Pkg. 25¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good March 16 through March 22

COUPON DAYS

Personal Size
IVORY SOAP 4 Bars 17¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good March 16 through March 22

COUPON DAYS

All Flavors
ROYAL GELATIN 4 Pkgs. 29¢
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good March 16 through March 22

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST Lb. 89¢

TOP ROUND ROAST Swift Premium 99¢ lb

Swift Premium
Top Sirloin Roast 99¢ lb

Swift Premium
Rump Roast LB. $1.09

Swift Premium
Top Round Steak LB. $1.19

Swift Premium
Top Sirloin Steak LB. $1.19

Fresh Ground Beef, Pork, Veal
Meat Loaf 69¢ lb

Fresh Lean
Ground Round 89¢ lb

Swift Premium Brown & Serve Links, or Patties
Sausage 8 oz. Pkg. 63¢

Swift Premium
Chubs 8 oz. Pkg Your Choice 43¢
Ham Salad, Sandwich Spread, Braunschweiger

Swift Premium
Canned Ham 5 LB CAN $3.99

All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

lb. can 69¢

Del Monte PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK 4 46 oz. Cans $1

Clear & Sudsy
Parsons Ammonia 5 28 oz. plastic bottles $1

5c Off Ajax
Cleanser 14 oz. Can 10¢

Del Monte Peas or Cream Style or Whole
KERNEL CORN 5 17-oz. cans $1

Vegetable or Vegetarian Vegetable
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10 oz. can 13¢

Linden House
FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 oz. can 29¢

Reynolds Wrap
Aluminum Foil 25' roll 25¢

Lindsey Super Colossal
Ripe Olives #303 can 49¢

20c Off Coscode
Dishwasher Family Size 50 oz. 69¢

FROZEN FOOD

Libbys Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz Cans 99¢ 12 oz. can 39¢

Sealed Sweet Frozen
Grapefruit Juice 2 6 oz cans 45¢

Linden Farms Whole Frozen
STRAWBERRIES lb. cup 39¢

Birdseye Frozen
GREEN PEAS 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Birdseye Regular or Crinkle Cut Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 2 9 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Birdseye Vanilla, Light Chocolate, Dark Chocolate or Butterscotch frozen Cool & Creamy
PUDDING 17½ oz Pkg. 39¢

Richs Frozen Bavarian Creme Puffs or
Chocolate Eclairs 3 8½ oz. Pkgs. $1

FRESH DAIRY

Blue Bonnet
Margarine lb. pkg. 29¢

Fresh Whole Kosher
PICKLES Quart Jar 49¢

Fresh
FRUIT SALAD quart Jar 69¢

Daily Sun Sweetened
Grapefruit Juice Quart Jar 29¢

Royal Dairy
BUTTER Lb. Roll 75¢

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Indian River Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT Each 5¢

California
CARROTS 2 Cello Bag 29¢

Fresh
SPINACH Cello Bag 25¢

California NAVAL
ORANGES 10 For 59¢

Prices effective March 16 through March 22. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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100% Dacron Polyester in all the spring colors, plus navy, beige and black. The ideal thing for the traveler.
The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.

MAILBOX

Lower Merion Vindicated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a former resident of Lower Merion Township, I can not let Mrs. Hatter's false statement ("Mailbox," March 13) about the flouting of that Township's leash law go unanswered. During the years 1961 to 1966 we had a home in Lower Merion which was adjacent to a large wooded Township park. Residents kept their dogs on leashes at all times, even in the park which was used by many dog owners to exercise with their pets.

Perhaps if more Princeton dog owners jogged with their pets each day instead of staying indoors while their dogs exercise, there would be less of a probability of someone getting a coronary at the Township Committee's open meetings on a leash law.

There was never a dog problem in Lower Merion. One visit by the policeman in the patrol car on his normal rounds was sufficient to indicate to new arrivals in that Township that the law had to be complied with. Since dog owners knew that the law was being enforced as a routine part of police patrols, violations were a very rare occurrence.

As far as I could tell both dogs and their owners in Lower Merion seemed to be physically and mentally healthy despite a full leash law. There was no evidence of frustrated dogs that bayed all night. Moreover, non dog owners were happier and healthier as the potential danger of dog bites to adults and children, accidents caused by loose pets, and property damage was minimized.

Nor was there any evidence that the frequency of burglaries was any higher in Lower Merion Township than in other communities of similar size and composition. (Dog owners should realize that their dogs can protect their property only if the dog is on their property and not roaming a half mile away.)

Residents in the civilized community of Lower Merion know that if pets are leashed then they did not need "fences to make good neighbors."

PAUL DAVIDSON
18 Turner Court

"Good Dog Owner" Defined.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of the text of a letter I have sent to Township Committee.

Miss Margaret M. Murray
135 Clover Lane

"At the February Township Committee meeting when the dog control problem was discussed, Mr. Wilson said that the Township Committee could adopt a full-leash law, but he felt something less drastic should be tried first so as not to penalize the "good dog owners."

"I would like to know the definition of a "good dog owner." In my opinion, he is one who assumes full responsibility for his pet and, therefore, does not allow the pet to roam at will. If I am correct in this belief, a full-leash law should not in any way disturb or penalize the "good dog owner," because he is supposedly taking care of his animal in the proper manner.

Why then all this hesitation about adopting either a full-leash law or, as a compromise, the ordinance proposed at the March meeting?

"Dog owners in Princeton Township have had ample time now (since last spring) to do something constructive about the dog nuisance problem. However, the problem is still with us, and it seems reasonable to me to expect Township Committee to pass the ordinance under consideration which will force dog owners to accept the responsibility which is rightfully theirs."

Let the Trained Dogs Run.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Why not exempt any canine graduate of a dog obedience school from a dog leash law? Perhaps this might inspire some dog owners to transform rather unmanageable pets into more socially acceptable ones trained not to molest children, chase bikes or give in to the urge to dig up a neighbor's daffodils!

Perhaps the scholarly poochies can be exempted from paying license fees as an incentive? That would help defray the burdensome cost of education a bit.

SALLY GROSS
(Mrs. Jonathan L. Gross)
30 Mercer Street

Rebuttal to Mr. Carrick.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a member of the Borough Planning Board I shared the responsibility for approving the site plans for the Princeton Community Housing Corporation's proposal for building middle income apartments in the air space over the Borough parking yards at Spring Street. We did this while indicating that questions of desirability and legal and financial matters were not our province but were that of the Borough Council.

As a citizen, however, I cannot let pass unchallenged the exaggerated protests of my friend and fellow citizen, Councilman Alan Carrick. In lengthy and repeated memoranda to Borough officials and the public Mr. Carrick has, by the use of certain words, impugned the sincerity of the many dedicated volunteers making up PCH, Inc.

He uses such terms as "newly organized" (as though a corporation's youth were synonomous with "fly by-night"), and "this scheme" and "well-packaged deal" and "snow job" to describe an architect's model and the oral presentation explaining it (as though some sinister shell game had been prepetrated on a local yokel Council). He says PCH has "had the benefit of professional coaching" on the financial problems (as though the hiring of professional consultants were akin to cheating on an exam).

On the side of righteousness (the Borough Council) as opposed to the evil outsiders (PCH) he urges a "searchlight of public opinion," a rejection of giving "anything away to a private concern," warning to beware being "swept into a gesture of misguided largesse, at public expense. . ."

He seems to me to be completely misleading in talking of "our Borough parking yards" as though somehow we were in danger of losing them. (Not so. In fact the center of town will gain about 100 more parking spaces than it now has.)

He indicates the value of the existing parking area to be several hundred thousand dollars. (Not so. The Spring Street parking yards are potentially worth that much but only if they were used for commercial or office development and no one I know, including Mr. Carrick, would dream of further choking the center of town with that much more of such structures!) As they stand the value of the parking yards is calculable only in the income from parking meters, less upkeep; their incalculable value is in the convenience they provide to parkers who then become users and customers of the goods and services available in the town center.

So there is here no question of "giving away" anything usable. Indeed, the reverse is true. The town stands to gain 78 middle-rent housing units, 100 more parking spaces (over and above those now existing and those required for the apartments) and all this in buildings far better to look at than the present sea of car tops.

Now, as to social questions which Mr. Carrick also seems to misunderstand. The primary gain would be the 78 units of middle income (middle-rent) housing in the heart of town where single people and childless couples would walk to work, to shop, to the Library, to the movies, even to football games.

Prices have made this increasingly an older people's town, and affluent older people at that. How many young couples now live in this town? They simple cannot find apartments they can afford. How many single people of moderate means, schoolteachers, librarians, nurses, secretaries, live here, alone? How many young bachelors? How many persons on small pensions? Fewer and fewer every year.

It is not, as Mr. Carrick suggests, a question of moving back and forth from Borough to Township. For the young marrieds, other than in University housing, it's a question of living well out of the Princetons and driving to work here. The same is true for very heavy percentages of the single people. For the older ones it is usually a question of moving away entirely as incomes give way to pensions.

These things are a social cost that cannot be exactly measured, but its unhealthy results can be seen in the age-level

—Continued On Next Page

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of mail which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

What are you looking for?
Health? Happiness? Prosperity?
We all certainly have a right to these things. But if you're having trouble finding them, could it be that you're looking in the wrong direction? Many people around the world, who are finding deep satisfaction in their lives, credit it to a new outlook. By getting a clearer view of their relationship to God, the giver of all good, they are finding what they are really looking for.
Martin Broones, C.S.B., a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, will discuss this in a free, one-hour talk entitled, "What Are We Looking For?" It could be one of the most important hours you've ever spent.
Christian Science lecture
Friday, March 21, 8:30 P.M.
Nassau Inn
Palmer Square, Princeton
sponsored by
First Church Of Christ, Scientist, Princeton

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MISS CHERYL
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To all her many friends and customers, and people looking for a hairdresser who gives all of herself and her truly great talent: She will serve you promptly and professionally with the new and exciting hair fashions of today.
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Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursdays & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14

makeup of every organization in town from the Fire Companies to the service clubs, from the political clubs to the social and fraternal organizations. This town, like any living body, needs a steady infusion of new cells or it will soon have in it only old crocks such as Alan Carrick and me.

R. W. VAN DE VELDE
222 Western Way

"A Big Sociological Lie."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"Opposes housing" was a TOWN TOPICS heading on an article about the growing opposition to non-profit moderate cost housing in the Borough. No matter how many slogans intended to frighten uninformed taxpayers are being used, opposition to reasonably-priced housing is what it's all about.

There is a big sociological lie being perpetuated that there are two Princetons. But in every area vitally affecting our people Princeton must be considered as one town. We recognized this when we regionalized the schools and planned recreational facilities.

We must also recognize it where low-moderate income housing needs are concerned, and work together to prevent this town from turning into just another rich man's suburb.

Opponents of the proposed PCH housing (which, incidentally, is not "token housing" as charged, but just the first step) talk the usual platitudes about really recognizing the needs, and being in favor of moderate cost housing. These days that's as controversial as favoring Motherhood.

People cannot live on slogans, however. That's probably why so many have had to move to Trenton (and isn't that doing our bit for the nation's urban problems!).

There's a credibility gap here and it's gaping wider all the time. Nothing but real housing into which real people can move is going to make many of us believe that at long last Princeton does give a damn.

ESTELLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)
74 Woodlane Drive

Jetport vs. Conservation.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I think we should pay more attention to what Paul M. Van Wegen, President of the S.B.M. Watersheds Association, said when he appeared before the recent New Jersey Legislature hearing about the jetport.

He pointed out that the economic value of a jetport must be balanced against the damage it will do to natural resources. One of the resources that could be damaged is the water supply for large urban areas. "Extremely serious pollution problems from fallout and surface run-off may be anticipated," he said.

He mentioned that the thousands of acres that would be paved in the jetport area would "upset seriously any pattern of normal ground water recharge."

"The presence of an intercontinental jetport and the industrial complex associated with it would obviously generate great quantities of air pollutants," he said, as he indicated that the jetport would also ruin a great deal of green land, which normally acts to clean the air.

"In our densely populated state, jobs and money must be evaluated against the waste they produce," he said.

I think that any of us who want to continue to live in New Jersey had better see that our legislators also pay attention to Mr. Van Wegen.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES
962 Kingston Road

Film Ratings Explained.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In answer to Mr. Bufkins' letter about the Family Movie Committee ads in the TOWN TOPICS (March 13), we would like your readers to know that we are running the ad to give information to those parents who are concerned about the films which their children attend, many of whom indicated a desire to have a guide to help them and their children select films.

Referring specifically to the "Romeo and Juliet" ad, we regret that the printer left out the source (Parents Mag.) in last weeks paper and also jumbled the copy. It originally read "Indudes unnecessary nude scene - Adult, entertaining; Youth, mature; children, no." The Movie Guide staff at Parents' who wrote this opinion are young (under 30) trained reviewers and this was their opinion. The trend toward nudity in many films released since the Motion Picture Association of America code was changed concerns many parents and has been questioned by some serious critics.

Most films arriving in town now were released since the new rating system was adopted and the new terms are often misleading. The category "General" implies that the film is suitable for all ages. "The Subject Was Roses," recently showing at the Garden would probably be of no interest to children and most teens and was given a "General" rating.

We printed the Film Report opinion which suggested it for adults and mature young people. The reviewers who compile this report include members of many national organizations including the American Jewish Committee, Protestant Motion Picture Council, National Congress of Parents and Teachers. In our opinion their audience suggestions are more realistic than those arrived at by the Motion Picture Association of America.

We shall continue to run our weekly ad, acknowledging the source of our material, and hope that we will provide your readers with a reliable guide for film information.

CATHERINE M. CLANCY
(Mrs. Robert E. Clancy)
Family Movie Committee

Protest from Riverside.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A principal with many years of service within the Princeton school system resigns in the middle of the school year and we are told that she is resigning because of personal reasons.

A meeting is called by Dr. McPherson, the School Superintendent, for Wednesday, March 5, to discuss the future of the Riverside School to which only a handful of carefully-selected people are invited.

Because of the ensuing uproar in the community, the Riverside P.T.O. calls a meeting for Monday, March 10, so that the parents can learn the reasons leading to Mrs. Packard's resignation. Only three members of the School Board are present who can provide little, if any, information.

There is concern about the fact that an ungraded school system may be introduced at Riverside. This is neither denied nor affirmed. All we know is that no information is available as to future policies and objectives.

Dr. McPherson in a letter to the writer speaks about "clearly unfounded rumors."

It would seem that the Superintendent and the Board are obligated to provide the facts leading to the principal's resignation and spell out their future aims in a meeting with the parents of Riverside School, so that these rumors can be laid to rest once and for all.

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134 Sycamore Road

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ADVENTUROUS WOMEN
prefer the flair exhibited by the master of fashion design, Mr. Easton himself. See his enchanting spring footwear collection in new colors, new styles, and new leather treatments at
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924-1952

SPRING brings something NEW to PENNINGTON
REYNOLDS
14 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PENNINGTON'S SHOP FOR WOMEN
Welcomes Its New Neighbor
THE MULBERRY BUSH
14 NORTH MAIN STREET
PENNINGTON'S NEW SHOP FOR CHILDREN
OPENING FRIDAY, MARCH 21

SALE!
ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED BRICK LINOLEUM $3.99 Sq. Yd.
VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE 12"x12" Tiles Discontinued Patterns Reg. $10.80 Per Carton $7.20 Per Carton
AMTICO KITCHEN CARPET $9.50 Sq. Yd. Installed
CERAMIC TILE Choice of 10 colors 49¢ Sq. Ft.
100% Wool MAGEE CARPET $8.75 Sq. Yd.
VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE 80 Pcs. Covers 45 Sq. Ft. 9"x9" Tile Reg. $8 Per Carton $5.85 Per Carton
PLASTIC WALL TILE 8 Decorator Colors 3¢ EA.
★ Floor Covering Installation by ★ Our Own Craftsmen
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Daily 9:30 to :930—Sat. 'til 6
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STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 22
From Our Meat Department
SPARE RIBS 68¢ lb
Oscar Mayer, All Meat, All Beef WIENERS 65¢ lb
From Our PRODUCE SECTION
Florida Juice ORANGES 20 FOR 69¢
Vine Ripened, Slicing TOMATOES 29¢ lb
From our BAKERY
HARD ROLLS 6 FOR 39¢
ITALIAN BREAD LOAF 35¢
ALL DANISH PASTRY Prune Lemon Apple Cheese Bowties 2 FOR 29¢
Home Baked in our KITCHEN
BAKED LASAGNA 68¢ lb
MEAT BALLS 88¢ lb
ROAST BEEF ½-LB. 98¢
We Carry A Full Line Of Passover Foods
THRIFTWAY
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SUBURBAN NEW OPERATOR

Of Princeton Air Flights. The daily scheduled commuter air flights formerly operated by Princeton Airways are now being handled by Suburban Airlines of Red Bank.

The change in operation involves air flights only. Princeton Aviation Corporation, of which Webster B. Todd Jr. is president, will remain under his ownership. The firm, will, continue to offer aircraft maintenace, hanger space and charter flights, and operate its flight school.

Suburban Airlines has been operating flights from here since March 10. Princeton Airways has daily service to Newark, New York and Washington D.C. airports.

Charles Osborn, former business manager of Princeton Airways, is now in charge of sales and operations concerning all Suburban flights from Princeton Airport and Trenton. He emphasized that, for the present, there have been no changes in the schedule. "All flights are in operation as before," he said.

Actually, the acquisition of Princeton based flights is just part of a larger expansion involving other airlines in Pennsylvania and Chicago. Once the mergers are complete, the combined commuter air service would be one of the largest in the northeast.

In addition to Princeton flights, Suburban Airlines has taken over the operation of Commuter Airlines of Chicago and Chatham Airlines, a division of Easter Aero of Morristown. Suburban Airlines, itself, last year merged with Reading Aviation Service Inc., head quartered in Reading, Pa.

VALUVISION INSTALLED

By Weidel Realtors. Valu Vision Show of Homes, a theatre run by realtors with color photographs of homes in Mercer, Somerdon and Lower Bucks counties, has been installed at Karl Weidel, Inc., Realtors, an area exclusive.

Each property in the show is photographed in color, both inside and outside, and then placed on a display screen which becomes part of the realty office.

"It saves the buyer and the salesman a great deal of time in the selection of which houses to see," according to realtor Richard A. Weidel. "The effectiveness of Valu Vision is attested by the minimum amount of time necessary to complete each sale."

Mrs. Ida T. Brooett

SALESWOMAN ADDED

To Henderson Staff. Mrs. Ida T. Bennett, 24 Rohin Drive, Montgomery Park, has joined the sales staff of John T. Henderson Inc., Realtors.

A graduate of Ursinus College, Mrs. Bennett was social chairman of the Princeton High School PTA, before joining Henderson. She is also a past president of the Mercer County Medical Auxiliary.

SALES HIT $1 BILLION

For Western Electric. Western Electric, manufacturing and Supply unit of the Bell System, reported that its 1968 sales reached a record high of $1 billion.

James J. Doherty, Jr., vice president of the 100 year-old company, said that the earnings for 1968 rose $39 million to $192 million. In 1967, Western Electric suffered a $20 million decline in profits.

During the past year, engineers at the company's Engineering Research Center in Princeton announced two new manufacturing applications for laser beams.

One process used laser for welding the elements of a tiny transistor for military projects. The Center also developed controlled fracturing with a laser, designed to separate brittle materials without marring their surface.

GREGORY NAMED

Urban Design Trustee. Jules Gregory, of Lambertville, an architect with the newly formed Uniplan, Inc., 4 Chambers Street, has been named a trustee of the Urban Design and Development Corporation, chartered to help improve life in this country's cities.

The corporation was incorporated in the District of Columbia last month with starting funds of $200,000, $100,000 a year for two years, after which time it is expected to be self supporting. The money has the increased volume of sales.

Mr. May is a resident of Levittown, Pa. He has also worked for the English Shop.

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been provided by the American Institute of Architects.

The corporation will be concerned with the human and social consequences of physical design. "The architect is no longer working in cities for a single client," explained Ralph G. Schwarz, president. "The client may well include the whole community and such factors as air and water pollution, traffic congestion, disruption of neighborhoods, and jobs and schooling must be considered with the design."

The corporation will suggest how architects can advance new forms of transportation, the renewal of older cities and design of new communities.

Mr. Gregory, vice president of A. I. A., has designed homes, offices, and churches. He has served on area and state boards in the fields of planning and the arts and has also been a university teacher and critic.

MANAGER HIRED

At Landau's. Eric May, former manager of the Fabric Center, Witherspoon Street, has been hired as store manager for Landau's to handle

FOUSS PROMOTED

By Research Corp. James H. Fouss, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, has been promoted to survey director at Opinion Research Corporation.

Mr. Fouss joined the permanent staff at ORC last year, after serving as an information officer with the U. S. Air Force. A graduate of Miami University, Ohio, he holds an M.S. degree in public relations from Boston University.

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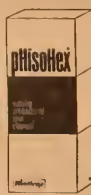

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Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

A Princeton University student, David Shore, 19, 1937 Hall, was fined $10 for crossing a street other than at a crosswalk. Mr. Shore, who was struck by a car on Nassau Street last week, pleaded not guilty.

BIRTHS

18 Born. Nine girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Secunding Polanco, 112 Outcalt Street, Hightstown, on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schwab, 12 Woodbine Road, Kendall Park, on March 10; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jones, 19 Axford Court, Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. William Meagher, 3 Alyce Court, Trenton, both on March 11.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mart, Hollow Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Faughnan, 69 Valley Road, on March 12; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Baxter, 1436 W. State Street, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Harrah, 119 Florence Avenue, Trenton, both on March 13; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph San Filippo, 36 Garden View Terrace Apt., Hightstown, on March 14.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morehead, Magie Apts. 5Q, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gervasio, 422 Massachusetts Avenue, Trenton, both on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaechele, Blawenburg, on March 10; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnegie, Apt. 58, Magie Apts., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman, Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, both on March 11.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, 310 Second Avenue, Hightstown, on March 13; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Vaughan, 22 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whitney, Windsor-Perrineville Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, 2 Charred Oak Lane, Hightstown, all on March 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, 43 Hibben Road, March 14, in Hunterdon Medical Center.

A boy, Benjamin Grover, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Mauk of Route 518, Blawenburg on March 8 in the Hunterdon Medical Center.

UP WITH APARTMENTS? Zoning Will Consider. The 15-story apartment building is back on the agenda of the Township Zoning Board scheduled for hearing this Thursday at 8 p.m.

The appearance of Harold G. Houghton and Sons and James Castoro for Park Lane Equities, Inc., was postponed by mutual consent last month for a March appearance.

The Zoning Board will also hear a request from the Antlers' Sportsmen's Club to use the club's Herrontown Road property as a gun club, with skeet and trap shooting.

Stuart Country Day School will ask for a special permit so that the YWCA can operate a summer day camp on school land, and John A. Ellis, 115 Winant, will ask variances to construct a two-car garage, a family room and a bigger living-room.

Another Salvo Fired in Dog Leash Battle

A permanent committee, whose aim is a total dog leash law in the Township, has been formed. The organization, known as the "Committee for Responsible People and Animals," has named an executive committee of residents from all sections of the Township.

Mrs. James Cronin, 248 Hartley Avenue, committee secretary, said that committee members reported that in the past few weeks almost all dogs have been well controlled by their owners, and that "some of us in heavily infested areas haven't seen a dog in three weeks."

The committee feels that this demonstrates three things: (1) dog owners can control their animals if they want; (2) dog owners know their dogs are offensive; and (3) they must have been told to keep their dogs at home until Township Committee acts. They then expect to be able to let them run with impunity.

"Our committee has looked at the dog people's petition," Mrs. Cronin said. "We see how they got so many signatures so quickly — they knew where not to go by looking first at the PTO petitions. Also, there are the inevitable Borough signatures and some who signed twice. We noticed many signatures from infirmaries and convents, which is fine, of course. After a cursory study, we could only conclude from the addresses that generally, speaking, town people want a leash law and country people don't."

The committee's goals are: "to call attention to the continuous depredation of property and threat to safety which roaming dogs cause in all parts of the Township; to remind dog owners that it is their responsibility to keep their dogs on their own properties; and to remind our elected representatives that it is the Township's duty and not that of the individual who is injured to bring the offenders to book.

NURSERY SCHOOL IS TEN Cherry Hill to Celebrate. Mrs. Irving Klothen, director of the Cherry Hill Nursery School, at the Unitarian Church, will be guest of honor at a dinner this Friday celebrating the school's tenth anniversary.

The dinner, to be held at the Princeton Inn, will be attended by more than 50 families and associates of the school. More than 300 youngsters have attended the school and 44 are enrolled there now.

Also to be honored Friday will be Mrs. Harry Succop, music teacher. Current teachers at the school are Mrs. J. H. Knudsen, Mrs. Lawrence Bayern and Miss Joanne Baker.

Mrs. Klothen, the director, was born in Berlin and left there in 1939 on the last "Children's Transport" to England. In England, she worked in the Hempstead Day Nurseries, headed by Anna Freud. It was in this nursery where the famous studies of childhood separation were conducted, in which it was discovered that children evacuated from London during the blitz and separated from their parents, suffered more from the separa-

— Continued on Next Page

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BENEFIT PLANNED FOR REGIONAL BALLET: Mrs. William W. Augustine (left) and Mrs. W. Bryce Thompson, IV are serving as co-chairmen of a committee planning a dance, "Bal de Tete," to benefit the Regional Ballet Company. It will be held at "Drumthwacket," the state-owned mansion on Stockton Street, on May 9.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

tion than children who remained with their parents throughout the bombings.

Mrs. Klothen attended Wellgarth Nursery Training College in England and studied in this country at both Newark State and Trenton State College.

WOMEN TO PROTEST WAR In Trip to Washington. Several Princeton women will join in a protest against the war in Vietnam on Wednesday, March 26, in Washington, D. C.

The women participating in the protest, organized by the Women Strike for Peace, will attend a congressional "Speak Out" against the war. Several members of Congress, including Representatives Shirley Chisholm, Allard Lowenstein, and William Ryan, are expected to call for an end to the fighting.

The women will later distribute literature to members of the House demanding that the U. S. "get out of Vietnam, get Vietnam out of the budget, and get going with funds for the poor and our cities."

The Princeton women, who have signed up for the trip are Mrs. Carl Reimers, Mrs. Jackson Martindell, Mrs. W. H. Sayen, Mrs. P. H. Kelleher, Mrs. Percy Wood, Mrs. Peter Putnam, Mrs. Carol Pratt, Mrs. John Hite and Mrs. Blaise Kent.

The group will leave by train Wednesday morning and will return that evening. Anyone interested in joining the protest should call Mrs. Kent at 921-2104, or Mrs. Hite at 921-2090.

League Marks 50th Year

To commemorate the beginning of the League of Women Voters 50th year of community and nationwide service, Governor Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed this week as "League of Women Voters Week."

The League has begun a special anniversary drive for $11 million to support its national and local offices, publications and educational research fund. The Princeton Area League has set a goal of $10,000.

ACTIVITIES OFFERED

By Princeton YMCA. A wide range of athletic and educational programs will be offered during the spring by the Princeton YMCA for youngsters and adults.

Registration will be held from Monday, March 24 through Saturday, March 29. The youngest YMCA participants will be offered morning and afternoon pre school orientation classes.

Elementary and high school students may sign up for a variety of athletic programs including swim classes, horseback riding, sailing, weight lifting and tennis instruction.

Conditioning classes and softball games will be conducted in the evenings for men. Adult education classes, horseback riding, bridge and badminton are among the many spring programs opened to adult men and women.

CLARIFICATION

At last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting, the Lowell F. Curran who spoke on middle income housing was Mr. Curran, Sr.

Lowell F. Curran, Jr. was not present at the meeting. He is an attorney with offices at One Palmer Square. Both Mr. Curran, Sr. and Mr. Curran, Jr. live at 50 Murray Place.

—Continued On Page 19

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THE WORKBENCH & THE CHILDREN'S WORKBENCH. Contemporary bedroom, living & dining furniture 55 State Rd. (Rte. 208) Princeton. 924 9686

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KNAUER'S FUR SHOP, INC—Quality Furs. Over 40 yrs. excellent service. 5 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick 201-247-2010

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO., Blawenburg. Int'l lawn & garden tractors & equipment. Toro; Cooper, sales; service 924-4184*

Gifts, Contemporary:

CUMMINS SHOP, THE Fine selection of Crystal; China; Silver; Stainless Steel & Pewter; Handbags; Jewelry. Many gift items. 98 Nassau, Prn. 924-1831

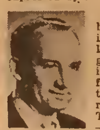
PAUL RICKOLT at the Freight Station — for the best in contemporary design. Turntable Junction, Flemington (25 min. from Prn.) 201-782-8316

Hardware Stores:

THE HARDWARE CORPORATION — Everything for Home & Garden; paint; housewares; window shades; garden suppl.; tools; plumbing & elec. supl.; bldg & indstrl hdwre. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

SHOPPING FOR CREDIT . . .

#3 in a series of messages to Princeton area consumers from Paul J. Krebs, Executive Director, N. J. Office of Consumer Protection, Newark, (Presented here as a public service by the Consumer Education Committee of Consumer Bureau, Inc. The opinions expressed by Mr. Krebs are not necessarily the opinions of Consumer Bureau, Inc.)



PAUL KREBS

Your refrigerator must be replaced. The freezer is 12 years old and won't last much longer. You can get a good buy on matching refrigerator and freezer units manufactured by a company whose reputation is excellent. There's only one problem — you don't have $800 in cash to lay out right now. So — you ask several different kinds of financing agencies how much it will cost to borrow the money. Now you're more confused than ever. How do you compare the rates that they have quoted?

Let's take them one at a time!

1. The major department store who sells the merchandise won't loan you $800 but they will allow you to pay for the merchandise over a two-year period of time. For this service, they charge 1½% per month on the unpaid balance. 1½% per month is equivalent to a true interest charge of 18% per year. Payments would be approximately $39.33 a month. You would pay about $144 to finance an $800 purchase.

2. The bank charges $6.00 per $100 per year discounted. That's actually 11.7% true annual interest. Payments would be 37.33 a month. It would cost about $96.00 to borrow $800 from the bank.

3. The small loan companies are allowed to charge high interest rates because they loan money to people whose

Continued on opposite page

Carpet Dealers:

ALL TILE, INC. Ceramic; vinyl tile & linoleum; rugs & carpets. Sales & installation U.S. 130, Hightstn (opp Shop Rite) 448-4691

EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Trenton. Carpeting; draperies; floor covering; Decorating services .... (local call) 883-3350*

THE WEAVE SHOP — Karastan authorized agent — and 25 other brands. 15 min. from Princeton. Brunswick Shop. Ctr. U.S. 1 at 130, New Brunswick. 201-247-2717

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave. Trenton 392-5960

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherspoon, Prn. Custom workmanship in our own work shop. Free shop-at home service 921-2294

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT DRY CLEANERS. Adjust-a-drape 227 Nassau, Prn 924-3242 Princeton Junction: Cranbury Rd. 799-0327

EAST WINDSOR ONE - STOP QUICK CLEAN CTR Laundromat; self-service dry cleaning; prof. dry cleaning. 24 hr. shirt serv. Open 7 days & 7 nights. Rte 130. Hightstown 448 9877

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0072

Floor Covering Contractors:

NICK MAURO Auth dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring. Tile. Alterations. Additions. Custom homes. 45 Hillside Rd. Prn. 924-2630

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS Flowers with a flair. Gifts Free deliv in Prn area 43 W. Broad Hopewell (local call) 466-0062

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP FTD Member. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq West, Princeton ... 924-0121

Formal Wear:

DO-RITE FORMAL WEAR CENTER Dress suit rentals. Complete men's & boys' styles & sizes (3-52) on hand. 5 OR MORE THE GROOM GOES FREE! 3175 Rte. 27, Franklin Pk (local call) 297-3595

Furniture & Carpet Cleaning:

HALLETT'S CARPET CLEANING Upholstery & carpet cleaning on your premises; floor waxing. Complete clng & custodial serv. 10 Ohio Av. Tren (local call) 883-1782

Hearing Aid Service & Sales:

ERNI'S HEARING AID CENTER We service all makes & models. ZENITH auth. sales & service. Free home demonstration. 17 No. Montgomery. Trenton. 394-1600

SOMERVILLE HEARING AID CENTER Auth. dealer ZENITH hearing aids. Repairs & accessories for ALL makes. 98 W. Main. Somerville. 201-722-5777

High Fidelity; Stereo Dealers:

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders All major brands; sales. serv. 28 Easton Av. N. Bruns. 201-249-5130

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Ave., Trenton. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales service 883-3004

Home Builders:

FALMOUTH ESTATES Fine custom homes in the Princeton area — from your plans or ours R D. 4. Princeton 921-2087

Home Furnishing Shops:

THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. State Hwy (Rte. 206) at Cherry Hill Rd. 921-9100

IVY MANOR Prn Shop Ctr 921-9292

Janitor Service:

JACKSON MAINTENANCE SERVICE — Window cleaning; floor waxing; regular maintenance Residential & Commercial 924-2777

CONSUMER BUREAU —A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone any time at 924-0338.)

Jewelers:

CROASDALE & ENGELHART Solid Gold jewelry; Quality Diamonds; Fine China & Crystal; Sterling Silver. Widest selections. Telephone shopping service. 9 So Montgomery St., Trenton 695-6814

HENRY R. KALMUS Fine Watches & Jewelry. Longines & Wittnauer. Universal Technos; Speidel bands; complete line of jewelry. Repairs on premises. 6% Chambers St. Princeton 924-1363

LESLIE'S JEWELERS Wholesale & Retail: Quality diamonds & jewelry. RELIABLE Graduate Gemologist. 6 E. State, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 396-9268

Kennels:

KAUFFMAN'S KENNELS Breeders of Doberman Pinschers only. Cedar bales, dog houses, wire runs for sale. Boarding: heated kennels; indiv. runs. Wayne dog food Rte 130 (3 mls S. of Hstn) 448-3114

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors:

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, INC. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Highway 33 Mercerville 587-2400*

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 11 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, INC. Fine nursery stock; garden supplies. Consultants, contractors, landscape designers. Alexander at the Canal, Princeton ... 452-2401

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923. Regular pick-up & delivery in Princeton. 31-37 Morris Ave., Trenton ..... (local call) 883-9559

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

MICHELLE LUGGAGE SHOP, Inc. Ventura; Hartman; Amelia Earhart; Lark; Skyway; Amer. Tourister; Lady Baltimore; Atlantic; Samsonite. Wide selection. Diners Club, Quick Charge. 161 E. Front, Tren. 393-4525

Men's Clothing Shops:

DI IORIO'S — Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits; Botany '500' suits & sport coats; H. Freeman suits. Pemgtn Shop Ctr (local call from Prn) 737-3524

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn 924 0704

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE The University Shop. 46 Nassau Street. Princeton 924-0731

Mexican Cuisine:

EL BURRITO Authentic Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Tacos, tamales, enchiladas, arroz, frijoles, guacomole. Foods to take out. 42 Main St., Kingston ... 924-5197

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton ... 452-2200

Nurseries:

DILATUSH HOLLY NURSERY Holly; hybrid rhododendron; unusual Evergreens. Open daily. U.S. 130, 1½ mls. So. of Robbinsville (phone eves.) 585-5387

Pets & Pet Supplies:

JERSEY PET SUPPLY Importers of animals, fish & birds. Bathing, grooming, tattooing dogs of all breeds. Whols; retail. 300 George, New Bruns. (25 min. from Prn.) 201-CH 7 1430

Pharmacies:

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS. Free Delivery:
- 30 Nassau Street ... 924 4000
- Route 206 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photographers:

THE COUNTRY STUDIO OF JAMES EDGAR MORGAN Casual weddings; general photography. Old Trenton Rd. Cranbury 448-4812

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

Picture Framing:

ARTISTS' CORNER Fine art is a love affair. In a creative frame, it's the perfect marriage! 602 W. State, Trenton 392-6830

KALEN'S FINE ARTS. Established 1886. Restorations; prints; reproductions; custom framing. 73 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton. 924-0740

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — SALES — RENTALS: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets; 160 Witherspoon (just above Hospital) Prn. 921-7287

ORTHO-FIT & MARGARET'S CORSET SALON. Custom orthopedic braces; medical supports. Trusses; elastic hosiery; cervical collars; breast prosthesis; arch support. FASHION FOUNDATIONS. 410 Joyce Kilmer Av., New Bruns. Brick ..... (201) 247 8998

Swimming Pool Contractors:

ANTHONY POOLS, INC. "World's Largest Pool Builders"—all shapes and sizes. Gunite Lifetime Structural Guarantee 924-1464

TINDALL POOL SERVICE Pool construction; reinforced concrete; pools & concrete; vinyl liners with concrete walls. Rte. 130, Robbinsville 586-1032

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

HOPEWELL TV TV rentals. Repairs & service on all makes. Zenith auth. dealer. 95 W. Broad St., Hopewell (local call) 466 1364

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, parts & service. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500*

UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC Est. 1939. D. Don Richards. TV; Color; Stereo; Factory auth sales & serv. 231 Nassau Prn. 924-0914

Tire Dealers:

BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Firestone. Hercules. Firestone free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

PENNINGTON TIRE CO. Direct franchised Firestone, Cooper dlrs. New, used & re-cap. Wheel alignment & balancing. Texaco prod. Rte. 31 (1 mi. No. of Pengin Mkt). (local call) 737-0117

VAN ZANDT TIRE CO.—Firestone Dlr. Passenger; truck; farm. Just off The Great Rd., Blawenburg 924 4184

Toy Shops:

ZINDER'S DISCOUNT TOYS 102 Nassau Prn. Games; dolls; hobbies; TV toys; Sporting goods; posters; duplicating service 921-2191

Tree Care:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Aispach prop. 206 Washington Rd., Prn. ... 924-2800

Typewriter Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE New; used; electric; portable. Rentals; repairs. 36 University Pl., Princeton 921-8500

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP. Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service. 59 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 921-2260

Water Conditioning:

NASSAU WATER CONDITIONING CO.—CULLIGAN Equipment sold, rented & serviced. Water tested & recommendations made at no charge. Swimming pool chemicals. 345 Witherspoon, Prn 921-8600

Wig Shops:

DIANE'S WIG CENTER Retail & whols; hand made wigs; imported, guaranti 100% human hair; full 7 oz. & double-knotted. Wigs cleaned, set & conditioned; 24-hr serv. 122 W. Main, Somerville (20 min. from Prn.) 201-725-1126

Window Shade Dealers:

SAUNS PAINT & WALLPAPER Equipment rentals. O'Brien paints. 75 Princeton Ave., Hopewell (local call) 466 0479

Women's Wearing Apparel:

NERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

THE TOWN SHOP OF HIGHTSTOWN Fine quality dresses, sportswear, lingerie, accessories. 104 Main St, Hightstown 448-1013

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equipment. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5172

GROVERS MILL CO., Inc. Bolens (Div. FMC); Lawn-Boy; Cooper; Allis-Chalmers. Scott's products; Cranbury Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0121

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:

ALLEN ELECTRIC — THE LIGHT GALLERY Imported crystal chandeliers and lighting fixtures. Unusual & creative lighting fixtures for your home or place of business. Prn. Shop. Ctr. ... 924-5878

CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-757-4777

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273

NASSAU LIQUORS, Inc. trading as **YEOMAN'S.** Imported & domestic liquors, wines & beer. Free delivery. 94 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0031

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HINKSON'S office & school supplies. Filing cabinets; desks; chairs; typewriters; adding machines; bookkeeping equipment & forms; stationery. 82 Nassau St., Princeton 924-0112

Organ & Piano Dealers:

BILOTTI ORGAN CENTER. Allen Organs; Thomas Organs. Knabe Pianos; Yamaha Pianos. 2251 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 586-3374

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

RUTGERS PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. Dutch Boy; Super Kem-Tone; Colorizer Wallpaper. Art supplies. We do PAINTING & PAPER HANGING. 64 New St., New Brunswick 201-247-0710

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. 638 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474

GULICK, ROBERT HENRY, CUSTOM PAINTER Interior; exterior. 3 Apache Drive, Pennington (local call from Princeton) ... 737-0573

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

NINI, S. E., INC.
PLUMBING HEATING
75 Littlebrook Rd. Prn. ... 924-3788

Printers — Silk Screen:

RAINIERI ART SERVICE. Silk screening on textiles & posters. Lettering; illustrating. Clubs; fraternities; conventions. Mt Rose Rd., Hopewell (local call) 466 6530

Shoe Stores:

CASTLE BOOTERY Next to Playhouse in Princeton. Hard to-find shoe club. We fit your size correctly. 924-4987

Sporting Goods Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Spalding; Wilson; Bancroft; CCM Ski equip. Racquet re-stringing. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

Stationery:

CENTER STATIONERS Complete school & office supplies. Social stationery; party supplies. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5700

. . . SHOPPING FOR CREDIT

(Continued from opposite page)

credit standing is not good enough to borrow money from a bank or credit union or who cannot obtain credit at a department store. Many people however, who could get credit at other places but do not understand credit costs borrow from the small loan companies. Payments of about $41.00 a month are based on the legal charge of 24% true annual interest on the first $500 borrowed and 22% on the remainder. This loan of $800 will cost you about $190 in interest charges.

A glance at the chart below should help you make up your mind:

FINANCING INSTITUTION	TRUE ANNUAL INTEREST	2-YR. COST
Department store	18%	$144.00
Commercial or saving bank	11.7%	96.00
Small loan company	24% — first $500.00	
	22% — remainder	$190.00

Next Week's Topic: "Hooked on the Referral Plan"

● **BETTER DEAL WITH BUSINESS PEOPLE YOU KNOW** — or with Consumer Bureau Registered business people your neighbors know (Check the listings on this page or call 924-0338)

● **IF YOU HAVE A JUSTIFIED* COMPLAINT** involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, just call 924-0338 and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register and refer your case to the N. J. Office of Consumer Protection.

* *Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of local consumer volunteers (names on request) who serve without pay.*

CONSUMER BUREAU INCORPORATED (A Non-Profit N.J. Corp.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

PANEL TALKS SLATED

By Smith College Club. "Understanding and Action," a panel discussion on critical community needs, will be held Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. A tour of the Youth Center will precede the discussion.

The panel members will include Wilbur Williamson, director of the Youth Center; William Kight, Assistant to the Rector, Trinity Church; Mrs. John P. Coffin, executive director of the Volunteer Bureau of Delaware Valley; and 9 a.m.-7 p.m., March 29, and freshman Isabel Sloane from from 12-5 p.m., March 30.

All works will be insured

Mrs. Edward F. Gryzbek, the during the Jaycee exhibition executive director of the coun and sales will be made with cil of community services, will the consent of the artist. serve as moderator.

—Continued On Page 23

ARTISTS WANTED

To Join In Jaycee Exhibit. Amateur and professional artists are invited to display their work in the 10th annual Jaycee Art Exhibit March 29 and 30, at the Princetan YMCA.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Princeton "Y" or by calling chairman Peter Adicott at 924-8825. Only amateur artists will be eligible for the three engraved silver bowls awarded after the show.

Registration for the exhibit will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, March 28. The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m.-7 p.m., March 29, and 12-5 p.m., March 30.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

★★★ that the law can force you to pay twice for the same home improvements if your prime contractor fails to pay sub-contractors who worked on your house?

★★★ that the law can force you to pay all your monthly installments to a bank or finance company, even if you never received whatever it is your monthly installments are supposed to be paying for?

★★★ that many nationally advertised brand names are no longer the reliable guide to quality and dependability standards that they once were?

★★★ that in a recent year, more than 1500 wealthy farmers or farm corporations received from the Federal Government more than $100,000 EACH for NOT growing crops which, if they had been grown and marketed, would have helped keep retail prices down?

★★★ that, according to a former Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, at least FIFTY BILLION DOLLARS is lost by the Federal Government every year through tax loopholes enjoyed by special interest groups?

CAN ANYTHING BE DONE ABOUT ALL THIS ?

WE THINK SOMETHING CAN BE DONE. Obviously we as Princeton consumers can't expect to move national policies on our own. Yet every national movement must start somewhere, and Princeton we feel is as good a place as any for a politically effective consumer movement to start. In the meantime, we CAN

1) PROTECT OURSELVES AS INDIVIDUAL CONSUMERS by dealing with business people we know and trust first-hand or with Consumer Bureau Registered business people our neighbors know and trust (being sure to report to Consumer Bureau promptly any justified complaints against any nearby business firms); and

2) JOIN CONSUMER BUREAU and thereby begin to let manufacturers, legislators and government officials at all levels know that alert consumers are a factor to be reckoned with in the formulation of business and economic policies. No dues to pay (income we receive from Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to advertise their Registration pays our operating expenses). No work to do unless you volunteer to serve on one of Consumer Bureau's special committees. And you will be on our mailing list to receive notices of all Consumer Bureau Member meetings and social occasions.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Just Complete And Mail This Coupon

Consumer Bureau, Inc.
152 Alexander St.
(P.O. Box 443)
Princeton, New Jersey

Please count me in as a member of Consumer Bureau. I understand that there are no membership dues or other charges for me to pay nor am I obligated to do any work unless I volunteer for it.

Last Name (Please Print) (Initials) (Phone No.)

Address

(Optional:) I would like to serve on one or more Consumer Bureau committees, as follows (please check committees, if any, on which you would be willing to serve):

- ☐ Advertising Honesty
- ☐ Business Standards
- ☐ Consumer Education
- ☐ Mediation
- ☐ Membership
- ☐ Political Action
- ☐ Public Policy
- ☐ Publicity

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings, Portraits,
Passports, Commercial
217 Nassau St. 921-2273
Rear Parking Mon.-Sat. 'til 5

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Sheffield
and
Sterling Pieces
The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square, West
924-2026

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HEARTH LOG SETS

The cheer and comfort of a real log fire without the fuss, mess and work.
use LP or NATURAL GAS
Come see them burn in an actual FIREPLACE on our Display Floor. You will be Amazed!
"EVERYTHING For Your FIREPLACE"
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OPEN DAILY 10 to 5
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COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING
come try
Our method of
Coin-operated Dry Cleaning!
Fast!
Odor-free!
Wrinkle-free!
Your large pieces come out better than ever!
DRY CLEAN:
8 LBS FOR $2.50
COIN WASH
259 Nassau
On the driveway behind Viking Furniture
Plenty of Free Parking

CLUB *News*

The Friday Club; 12:30, Friday, in the lounge of the YWCA. The senior women's group for a Luncheon and Lecture by Dr. Anna Hawkes, a former member of the National Board of the YWCA. Dr. Hawkes will present an illustrated talk entitled "These are the Navajos." Anyone needing a ride to the meeting should call the "Y" at 924-4825 before 11 a.m., Friday.

American Legion, Hopewell Valley Post 339; 2 p.m., Sunday, at the Hopewell Post. The Hopewell American Legion will hold its 50th anniversary party from 2-5 p.m. Some 400 guests have been invited to the ceremonies, which include a keynote address by Jack Kuepfer, New Jersey State American Legion commander. Mrs. Alice Lowe has been in charge of preparations for the luncheon.

YMCA Ranger Club will sponsor a "Lumberjack Pancake Breakfast" from 7-11 a.m., Saturday, at the Princeton YMCA. The breakfast, consisting of orange juice, coffee or milk, sausage, and all the pancakes you can eat, will cost $1.25. Proceeds will be used to help send 25 boys to YMCA Ranger Camp and will help defray the cost of the club's 10 day camping trip to Nova Scotia. Tickets can be obtained from a Ranger Club member, the YMCA office, or at the door.

Princeton United Jewish Appeal will hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the Princeton Jewish Center. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by an address by Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin. Dr. Plotkin was the first citizen of Israel to be admitted to the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Mach, 924-1243.

West Windsor PTA will sponsor a showing of new furs from the Flemington Fur Company at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. Fur coats and hats for men will be included as well as "his and hers" combinations.

Following the fashion show there will be refreshments and an evening of cards. Tickets are $1.50, and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bruce Beard, 799-0509.

APRIL ANNUAL PLANNED: The fashion show, luncheon and boutique which constitute the April Annual at the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman, will be held on the 29th of next month. Part of its proceeds underwrite a volunteer service, of which Mrs. George Jensen of Belle Meade (seated) is a member. Mrs. Oliver Gabriel is the head nurse in the Institute's Mental Health Center.

Parents Without Partners; 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Dr. Morris Parmet, a child psychiatric social worker, will discuss "The Emotional Adjustment of Children in a One Parent Family."

West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual charity dinner dance Friday, April 18 at the Nassau Inn. Cocktails will begin at 6:45 with dinner at 7:30. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of Connie Knight. For tickets see any member of the West Windsor Club or call 586-1149.

Littlebrook Coffee 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Budd, 46 Hertontown Circle. All neighborhood residents, especially new families are invited. Lloyd Taylor, Littlebrook principal, will be there.

Jewish Center; a film, "Mission South Africa," will be shown at 8:30, Wednesday, March 26. A dinner dance to raise funds for the Hadassah Medical Organization will be held May 3 at the Princeton Day School. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harold Sanders, 921-2895.

Hood College Club; 2 p.m., Saturday at the home of Mrs. Donald F. Murray, 17 Ryan Road, Cranbury. Mrs. David Myers, Alumnae secretary of the college, will discuss alumnae club activities in other areas. Mr. James P. Seymour, Hood's director of Development, will also be a guest. Election of next year's officers will be held. Those planning to attend should contact either Mrs. Murray or Mrs. Peter G. Fish, of Belle Mead, club president.

Princeton Community Democratic Organization; 8:15 p.m., Thursday, at Community Park School. "The Ins and Outs" of Recent New Jersey Politics." Speakers: Joel Stearns, counsel to the Governor; John McLaughlin, political reporter, "The Trenton Times," Peter Carter, State House Bureau Chief, "The Newark Evening News," and Ronald Sullivan, State House Reporter, "The New York Times."

Ned Parsekian, candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, will also be present. Executive board meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Douglass College Alumni, 8 p.m., Monday at the home of Miss Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road. Dr. Margery S. Foster, dean of the college, will speak on curriculum changes.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Christine's Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

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Red • Orange Red
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Baby Blue • Medium Blue • Royal Blue
Delf Blue • Brown
Coffee • Purple
Burgundy • Antique Gold • Lilac
Daisy • Rose
IRIS
Are The Colors Of Our Genuine Walnut Enamel on Copper Clocks
BATTERY OR ELECTRIC MOVEMENT $23.00
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1784 North Olden Trenton
(Near Parkside Ave.) 883-4565
Late Nights — Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9

What this state needs is a good two bit phone call.
And it's got one. Every night after 7 and all day Saturday and Sunday, you can phone anywhere in New Jersey for a quarter or less, plus tax. That's for 3 minutes. This rate applies to all station-to-station calls, except collect or credit card calls, and calls billed to a third number.

New Jersey Bell

PEOPLE
In The News

Brenda Taylor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Byers, Jr., 45 Audubon Lane, has been elected president of the Government Association of Wilson College, Pa.

Miss Taylor, a junior at the four-year college for women, served on the Judicial Board during her sophomore year and is presently recording secretary of the Government Association.

Airman Apprentice **Lee Sanna**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Sanna, of Glennmore Farm, Hopewell, is attending the Aviation Boatswain's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Lakehurst. He is studying handling and stowage of aviation fuels, aviation safety and firefighting.

Elwin E. Smith, 201 Prospect Avenue, executive vice-president and director of Lithium Corporation of America, has been named president of the wholly-owned subsidiary of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation.

At Lithium, Mr. Smith has been responsible for creation and extension of markets for Lithium Metal and Lithium Compounds. Notable among these are his work on the use of N-butyllithium catalysts for the rubber industry and the use of lithium carbonate by the aluminum industry.

Mr. Smith began his career in 1949 in Trenton with Cities Services Oil Company as field sales engineer and sales manage in the Eastern Region in the marketing of petroleum products. Prior to joining Lithium Corporation in 1964, he was associated with Climax Molybdenum Co. as general sales manager.

Jeremy Steele, 185 Clover Lane, a freshman at Lehigh University, was bass soloist in the University Glee Club's presentation of Mozart's "Vesperae Solemnes de Confessore." The work was performed in a combined concert with Hood College.

Barton Krenzer, 3 Tall Timbers Drive, vice-president and general manger of the Commercial Electronic Systems Division of RCA, has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn at its annual alumni association banquet Saturday.

At Camden, Mr. Kreuzer is head of the world's largest producer of all types of broadcast equipment. He also has overall management responsibility for RCA Ltd., a subsidiary company in Australia.

A native of New York City, he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Polytechnic in 1928, then joined RCA and helped establish its pioneer television station W2XBS in New York.

Charles C. Stuart has been voted the most valuable player on the Concord (N.H.) Eastern Olympics hockey team, which finished in first place in the New England Amateur League. Balloting by fans attending the games drew more than 5,000 votes, with the winner receiving a bowl presented by the city's daily newspaper. A former Princeton Country Day School player who captained the hockey teams at Andover and Dartmouth, Mr. Stuart is living in Jamaica Plain, Mass., and is a producer trainee for WGBH, the Boston educational television station.

Daniel E. Hutner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hutner, 28 Hibben Road, and **Marilyn J. Maxwell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maxwell, 20 Woodlane Drive, have been named to the first semester Dean's List at Middlebury College, Vt.

Alan Y. Medvin, 27 Leavitt Lane, has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University. A senior there, he is spending his last semester at Vassar College, one of 78 male students participating in an exchange program between the two schools.

Joseph C. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKee, 188 State Road, participated in the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music recital last week.

In 1965, Mr. McKee took first place in the state contest of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). The next year, the Oberlin senior placed first in the NATS regional contest.

W. Michael Blumenthal, 95 Mercer Street has received the "Boss of the Year" award from New York City Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

A native of Germany, Mr. Blumenthal is president of Bendix International, a subsidiary of the Bendix Corporation. The 43-year-old executive is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and received Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Before joining the Bendix Corporation in 1967, Mr. Blumenthal served as the President's Deputy Special Representative for Trade Negotiations under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

From 1957 to 1961, he was vice-president and director of the Crown Cork International Corporation. Prior to his business and diplomatic careers, Mr. Blumenthal taught economics at Princeton University.

Dr. Bogdan C. Maglic, 310 Emmons Drive, formerly a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty, has been appointed professor of physics at Rutgers University.

Dr. Maglic is a native of Yugoslavia, where he attended the University of Belgrade. He received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A specialist in high-energy physics, he was a senior member of the European Organization for Nuclear Research and was awarded a United Nations Science Education Commission Fellowship to M.I.T.

William M. Mendez, 169 Snowden Lane, was one of four scholars representing Colgate University on the G. E. College Bowl last Sunday. The show was televised from NBC-TV studios in New York City.

Orren Jack Turner, 39 Hamilton Avenue, has been notified of his election to membership in the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. The society's patron is Queen Elizabeth II.

Mr. Turner was also elected to membership in the American Society of Photographers. He holds a degree of master of photography from the Professional Photographers of America and that of fellow of photography from the New Jersey Association of Professional Photographers.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Winton H. Manning, 117 Leabrook Lane, has been appointed director of the Developmental Research Division of Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Manning had been executive director of research and development for the College Examination Board in New York. A graduate of William Jewell College and Washington University, he holds a Ph.D. degree in psychology.

The new director has been a member of the faculty at Texas Christian University and Washington University.

Seaman Charles T. Waters, Jr., son of Mr. an Mrs. Charles Waters, 465 Nassau Street, is serving with the U. S. Navy's Sixth Fleet aboard the ocean escort USS Talbot in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a radinman of the Navy destroyer.

Two are residents, **Pamela J. Pearson**, 39 Tyson Lane, and **Lyane B. Wickenden**, 13 Park Avenue, Pennington have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rochester for the fall semester.

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MUSIC
In Princeton

TO HONOR TEACHER . . . And Raise Scholarship Funds. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Princeton High School Choir will give a joint concert for the first time on Tuesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School.

The concert will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Princeton High School Parent Teacher's Association. It will also honor Sylvan L. Friedman and his 20th anniversary as an instrumental teacher in the Princeton public schools. Mr. Friedman is director of instrumental music at Princeton High school and director of the high school orchestra.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra will open the program with Dvorak's Serenade in E Major for String Orchestra, continuing with Vaughan Williams' Concerto Accademico for Violin and String Orchestra in d minor with Helen Kwalwasser as violin soloist and the Elgar Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Opus 47.

After the intermission, the Princeton High School Choir under the direction of William Trego, will sing the choruses from Part III of Handel's "Messiah." These are "Since by man came death," "But thanks be to God," "Worthy is the Lamb," "Blessing, and Honour" and the "Amen."

Tickets for the concert are $3 for adults and $1 for students. They are on sale at Hulit's Shoe Store, Center Stationers, Male's Book Shop and the 20 Nassau Street offices of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

MUSIC FROM PRINCETON HIGH: Three musicians on the Princeton High School music faculty discuss a P.T.A. Scholarship Fund Benefit Concert to be given Tuesday, April 1 at the John Witherspoon School. William Trego (left) is chairman of the school's vocal music department and Sylvan Friedman (right) is director of the instrumental music department. Center is Mrs. Nancianne Parrella, accompanist for the P.H.S. Choir
(Uili Steltzer Photo)

MASSELOS "BACK HOME"

Pianist Lived in Princeton. William Masselos, who will be soloist Monday night when the Princeton Chamber Orchestra performs the Bartok Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3, lived in Princeton from 1953 to 1961 and conducted his concert tour schedule from here.

Mr. Masselos has played with the New York Philharmonic under Monteaux, Mitropoulos and Bernstein and has given numerous recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall.

The program on Monday night in McCarter Theatre will include the Handel Concerto Grosso Opus 6, Number 7 in B Flat Major; Ulysses Kay's "Scherzi Musicali," Boccherini's Concerto for Cello and String Orchestra in D Major with Marion Davies as cello soloist.

TO PHILADELPHIA

For Opera Singers. The Princeton Opera Association has accepted an invitation from the Convention and Trade Bureau of Philadelphia to perform two operas this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Philadelphia's Convention Center.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic opera, and Synge's tragic "Riders to the Sea," set to music by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, are the operas chosen for performance.

In the Menotti work, Mary Ecroyd will be Laetitia; Noreen Barnes, Miss Todd; Virginia Cole, Miss Pinkerton; Hervie Hicks, Bob; Jack Myhill, Policeman and Stuart Root, Liquor Store Owner.

Singers for "Riders to the Sea" will be Nancy Jackson as Maurya; Robert Jacks as her son, Bartley; Jean Thomas as her daughter Cathleen and Virginia Cole as her other daughter Nora.

Women in the chorus will be Virginia Bachalis, Betty Beltz, Noreen Barnes, Bernice Hicks, Eileen Young, Sherry Chang and Sondra VanSant. Sailors will be Stuart Root, Jack Myhill and Frank Schley.

Igor Chichagov is the artistic director, and will be piano accompanist. Jack McCullough is lighting director and stage manager.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Arts Associates. The Princeton Keyboard Arts Association will present its first Recital-Demonstration program on Sunday, March 23.

The two performances, at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m., will be held at The Stuart Country Day School. Forty-four students are expected to participate in the program.

Teens to Give Plaque

Toni Bullock, 25½ Leigh Avenue, will present a plaque to New Jersey composer Ulysses Kay on behalf of the Princeton Youth Center following the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Concert next Monday.

Mr. Kay, whose "Scherzi Musicali" will be performed at the concert, paid an informal visit to the Youth Center on Sunday, March 8 and talked with members and guests.

The plaque presentation will be made at a reception to be held at the Princeton Inn. Miss Bullock and 14 other members of the Center will attend Monday's concert as guests of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

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Concerto for Cello and String Orchestra in D Major ..... Boccherini
Soloist, Marion Davies, Cello
Concerto No. 3 for Piano ..... Bartok
Soloist, William Masselos

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Tickets available at the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, P. O. Box 455, 924-6090; McCarter Theatre box office, 921-8700, Central N. J. Multiple Sclerosis Chapter, 48 N. Overbrook, Trenton 394-5353.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19

BLIND STUDENT CURED Now Records For Blind. A former college student, who experienced steadily deteriorating vision and then total blindness for almost two years, before an operation returned his sight to normal, is now spending his time each week, recording for the blind.

Michael Steele, a Mercerville resident, first began to have problems with his vision eight years ago, and it was discovered that a cone - like growth on each cornea reflected light from its sides instead of being refracted into the retinas, where vision is sensed.

Prescriptions for succesively stronger contact lenses worked for a while, and Mr. Steele was able to finish three years of college. However in 1964, his sight was so poor, that both corneas had to be removed by surgery and new ones transplanted. He was unable to see at all during most of that year and 1965.

During this period Mr. Steele was able to keep up his studies by using the products of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind. He resumed his studies in the fall of 1965, graduating in 1966.

RECORDING FOR THE BLIND: Michael Steele, who used the tapes of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, when his sight was temporarily gone, does volunteer work for the organization now that his vision has been restored.

Married recently to Christine Gontowicz, Mr. Steele is personnel programs manager of IBM's Princeton branch office. He spends some of his spare time each week recording books at the Princeton Unit. His wife, also plans to do volunteer recording and monitoring there.

The Princeton Unit has more than 100 volunteers in its studios at 100 Stockton Street. Due to increasing demands for the service, there is always need for more volunteers both in recording and monitoring, and also in office and collateral work.

The studios are open four and a half days and four evenings each week. The organization, supported by public contributions, provides educational books free - on - loan to anyone who cannot read because of visual or physical handicaps. Applications may be made at the studios or by phone to 921-6534.

ABORTION IS TOPIC Of Public Discussion. "Abortion and the Right to Life" will be the topic of an open panel discussion sponsored by the Lay Societies of St. Paul's Church at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26.

The discussion, to be held at St. Paul's School Auditorium, will be moderated by Mrs. Valerie Dillon. Mrs. Dillon, a graduate of the University of Illinois, lectures throughout the East on family life, particularly sex education and the parent - child relationship.

The panel members will include John T. Scully, M.D., Peter Amenta, Ph.D. and Stephen J. Foley, a lawyer. A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Scully is attending physician at St. Peter's General Hospital and Middlesex General Hospital, both in New Brunswick.

Mr. Amenta, who holds a doctorate degree in Medical Science from the University of Chicago, is an associate professor of Anatomy and head of Histology and Embryology at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia.

The third panel member is a partner in an Asbury Park law firm. Mr. Foley will discuss the legal background of the present state law governing abortion.

All interested persons are urged to attend the open meeting, designed to provide the facts concerning proposed changes in New Jersey abortion laws.

STATE HALTS DRIVERS For Points, Speeding. Nine area motorists have had their licenses revoked by the State for excessive speeding or exceeding the point system, and one for being involved in a fatal accident.

Those losing their licenses under the 60/70 excessive speed program were: David O. Johnson, 50, 42 VanKirk Road; John A. Orozco, 29, 10 Blackfoot Lane, Pennington; Gerald W. Bowdren, 45, 42 Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead; and Arthur S. Mach, 46, Provinceline Road, all for 30 days. Norman D. Deer, 34, Skillman, convicted in Connecticuit in accordance with the reciprocity agreement, one month.

For points: Charles A. Scasserra, 21, 21 Main Street, Kingston, two months; Mark L. Pollard, 24, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, three months; and Ira B. Brooks, 21, Mountain Church Road, Hopewell; Thelma Green, Route 27; James F. Withlow, RD 2, Cranbury; and Reginald Carter, 32, 75 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, all one month.

James D. Allen, 17, 9 Center Street, Hopewell, had his license revoked for one year for being involved in a fatal accident.

PROGRAM PLANNED By Volunteer Groups. Panel discussions will be conducted by several community organizations as part of Volunteer Training Day in Princeton, Tuesday, at Westminster Choir College.

The topics for the one-hour panels include "How to be an Effective Chairman," "Building a Strong Board," "Working with Youth," and "Responsibilities of the Volunteer to the Agency and the Agency to the Volunteer."

Participants may attend any two of the panels which will be led by four representatives of community service groups. The program is jointly sponsored by the United Fund and Council of Community Services, the American Red Cross and the YWCA.

Interested persons may register by calling the Council office at 924-5865. Registration is limited to 250.

OPEN MEETING CALLED By Princeton P.T.A. The Princeton High School P.T.A. will sponsor an open meeting on new vocational education programs at 8 p.m., Monday, in the High School auditorium.

The discussion will be led by Stanley Stein, of the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry, who is in charge of the development of the Princeton vocational programs.

The new system includes an expanded program of on-the-job training for Princeton juniors and seniors in part-time work connected with their high school studies. Increased vocational guidance services will also be provided by the high school.

Parents and other interested members of the community are invited to participate in the open discussion. There will be printed materials available at the meeting on existing and planned vocational programs for Princeton students.

NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN By Mercer County ACLU. Dr. Maitland Jones, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at Princeton, will succeed Sheldon Hackney as president of the Mercer County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

Dr. Jones, director of the Mercer County ACLU, has served as chairman of the Police and Courts Committee. He also led the ACLU's statewide campaign against capital punishment. Other new officers are Berit Smith, secretary, and Donald Dobrott, state representative.

Dr. Jones, 31, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Yale University in 1963. He joined the Princeton staff as an in-

—Continued On Page 31

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4'x5'1"	Blue Plush Wool	37.00	2.00
4'x6'	Blue Plush Nylon	27.00	1.00
4'x6'	Emerald Plush Acrylic	39.00	3.00
4'2"x12'	Avocado and Orange Acrylic Sunburst	55.00	2.00
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4'10"x12'	Blue Green Tweed Acrylic	96.00	8.00
5'6"x12'	Blue Cobblestone Nylon	69.00	7.00
5'6"x14'10"	Moss Tipsheared Wool	120.00	11.00
6'x9'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	60.00	9.00
6'3"x7'6"	Moss Tip Sheared Acrylic	72.00	6.00
7'5"x12'	Blue Cobblestone Nylon	98.00	11.00
7'6"x15'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	120.00	14.00
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8'9"x12'	Antique Gold Tip Sheared Kodel	140.00
9'x9'3"	Emerald Loop Texture Fortrel	125.00
9'x10'6"	Beige Embossed Nylon	132.00
9'x11'7"	Gold Nylon Tweed	140.00
9'x12'	Moss Kodel Plush	140.00
9'x12'	Emerald Tip Sheared Kodel	121.00
9'x12'	Orange Tone Fringed Nylon	119.00
9'x12'	Royal Blue Nylon Embossed	109.00
9'x12'	Moss Tone Nylon Fringed	119.00
9'x12'	Gold Tweed Shag	139.00
9'x12'	Blue Green Figured Fringed Nylon	119.00
9'x12'	Blue Tweed Nylon	89.00

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12'x13'	Red Print Nylon	173.00
12'x13'	Spanish Gold Sculptured Nylon	173.00
12'x13'2"	Bone White Embossed Nylon	175.00
12'x14'	Blue Green Acrylic Tweed	228.00
12'x14'	Green Sculptured Nylon	190.00
12'x14'	Purple Plush Kodel	189.00
12'x14'3"	Wheat Sculptured Nylon	180.00
12'x14'4"	Antique Gold Plush Kodel	209.00
12'x14'4"	Moss Nylon Tweed	169.00
12'x15'	Wood Tone Tweed Nylon	160.00
12'x15'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	149.00
12'x15'	Beige Tweed Nylon	189.00

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9'x12'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	109.00
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9'x15'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	139.00
9'x15'	Celadon Embossed Kodel	180.00
9'x15'	Blue Embossed Nylon	150.00
9'x8'	Brown Outdoor Grass	144.00
9'2"x12'	Sand Nylon Embossed	144.00
9'3"x12'	Gold Print Nylon	122.00
9'5"x15'	Gold Print Nylon	99.00
9'6"x12'	Olive Tweed Nylon	130.00
9'6"x14'6"	Emerald Tiu Sheared Kodel	159.00
9'9"x12'	Gold Loop Textured Nylon	105.00
9'10"x12'	Wheat Plush Nylon	119.00
9'10"x13'	Gold Loop Texture Nylon	105.00
9'10"x14'	Gold Loop Texture Nylon	109.00
10'x11'7"	Lilac Shag Nylon	127.00
10'x12'	Sand Embossed Nylon	129.00
10'x12'	Antique Gold Textured Nylon	119.00
10'x12'	Olive Tone Loop Nylon	133.00
10'x12'	Sandalwood Tweed Nylon	109.00
10'x12'2"	Red Print Nylon	133.00
10'x15'	Lemon Nylon Plush	129.00
10'1"x15'	Avocado Nylon Plush	169.00
10'2"x12'	Red Nylon Print	133.00
10'4"x11'3"	Moss Nylon Plush	119.00
10'7"x12'	Gold Nylon Tweed	133.00
10'10"x14'8"	Wood Tone Tweed Nylon	190.00
11'x12'	Gold Tweed Acrylic	159.00
11'4"x15'	Bronze Tweed Nylon	179.00
11'5"x15'	Rose Beige Embossed Nylon	219.00
11'6"x15'	Bonewhite Embossed Nylon	189.00
11'8"x24'3"	Bronze Embossed Nylon	289.00
11'9"x13'9"	Multicolor Print Embossed Nylon	184.00
11'9"x14'3"	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	186.00
12'x12'	Orange Print Nylon	160.00
12'x12'3"	Avocado Loop Texture Kodel	169.00
12'x12'3"	Avocado Loop Texture Kodel	169.00
12'x12'3"	Red Nylon Print	165.00
12'x15'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	149.00
12'x15'	Beige Tweed Nylon	189.00
12'x15'	Surl Tone Nylon Tweed	189.00
12'x15'6"	Olive Tweed Nylon	303.00
12'x15'3"	Sandstone Nylon Tweed	199.00
12'x15'3"	Sandalwood Nylon Embossed	203.00
12'x16'	Red and Gold Nylon Print	199.00
12'x16'6"	Antique Gold Cobblestone Nylon	199.00
12'x17'6"	Sand Nylon Embossed	233.00
12'x17'8"	Blue Nylon Tweed	189.00
12'x18'7"	Crystal Beige Plush Nylon	219.00
12'x18'10"	Brown Outdoor Grass	184.00
12'x19'	Brown Outdoor Grass	192.00
12'x20'	Royal Blue Nylon Plush	229.00
12'x20'5"	Sand Cobblestone Nylon	220.00
12'3"x13'	Sandalwood Tweed Nylon	175.00
12'3"x13'	Wood Rose Tweed Nylon	129.00
12'3"x20'	Multicolor Print Nylon	267.00
17'4"x20'9"	Gold Print Nylon	259.00
12'5"x15'	Red Nylon Embossed	189.00
12'11"x15'	Spring Moss Tone Nylon	195.00
13'x15'	Bronze Nylon Tweed	189.00
13'3"x15'	Blue Nylon Print	227.00
13'5"x15'	Antique Gold Sheared Kodel	237.00
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6'9"x12'	Avocado Carved Wool	129.00	39.00
6'10"x12'	Blue Green Tweed Herculon	72.00	29.00
7'x12'	Gold Black Tweed Wool	69.00	35.00
7'x12'	Raspberry Tweed Nylon	64.00	35.00
7'x15'	Avocado Velvet Nylon	85.00	39.00
7'x15'	Kelly Green Carved Acrylic	119.00	49.00
7'2"x12'	Peacock Plush Acrylic	97.00	40.00
7'3"x11'4"	Gold Plush Kodel	119.00	49.00
7'3"x15'	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	139.00	49.00
7'4"x12'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	79.00	35.00
7'4"x15'	Blue Carved Acrylic	145.00	49.00
7'5"x12'	Red Carved Acrylic	119.00	45.00
7'5"x15'	Gold Embossed Nylon	89.00	39.00
7'7"x15'	Blue Cobblestone Nylon	108.00	45.00
7'7"x15'	Red Plush Acrylic	132.00	49.00
7'9"x12'	Blue Shag Kodel	105.00	45.00
8'x12'	Lilac Velvet Nylon	99.00	49.00
8'x15'	Yellow Plush Acrylic	169.00	59.00
8'x15'	Martini Plush Acrylic	135.00	50.00
8'3"x15'	Pumpkin Carved Polyester	172.00	59.00
8'4"x15'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	126.00	49.00
8'8"x12'	Avocado Shag Kodel	161.00	79.00
8'10"x15'	Hot Pink Velvet Nylon	135.00	65.00
9'x10'	Avocado Tweed Nylon	100.00	49.00
9'x12'	Gold Sculptured Acrylic	130.00	69.00
9'x12'	Gold Loop Fortrel	159.00	69.00
9'x13'	Beige Br. Sculptured Acrylic	139.00	69.00
9'x13'	Black Red Print Nylon	170.00	89.00
9'x13'5"	Hot Pink Sculptured Nylon	159.00	79.00
9'x14'6"	Gold Shag Fortrel	225.00	125.00
9'x15'	Avocado Shag Kodel	180.00	89.00
9'x15'	Lemon Plush Wool	225.00	79.00
9'x15'	Green Mist Sculptured Nylon	229.00	99.00
9'x16'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	190.00	96.00
9'x18'	Gold Tip Shear Fortrel	216.00	109.00
9'x19'4"	Gold Brown Mosaic Nylon	252.00	129.00
9'x20'2"	Beige Sculptured Nylon	250.00	119.00
9'x20'10"	Kelly Green Tip Shear Fortrel	260.00	126.00
10'x12'	Pumpkin Sculptured Nylon	169.00	89.00
10'x15'	Gold Brown Print Nylon	189.00	95.00
10'x20'2"	Blue Green Print Nylon	227.00	119.00
10'x21'8"	Blue Velvet Acrylic	259.00	122.00
10'1"x15'	Avocado Carved Acrylic	252.00	135.00
10'2"x15'	Celery Embossed Acrylic	249.00	133.00
10'6"x15'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	209.00	119.00
10'6"x15'	Green Gold Loop Nylon	179.00	89.00
10'9"x15'	Lime Embossed Kodel	209.00	109.00
10'10"x15'	Pumpkin Sculptured Nylon	216.00	108.00
11'x12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	175.00	88.00
11'x12'	Yellow Brown Plaid Nylon	195.00	99.00
11'x14'8"	Avocado Tweed Nylon	195.00	105.00
11'7"x12'	Avocado Velvet Kodel	219.00	125.00
11'7"x12'	Avocado Br. Tip Shear Nylon	189.00	99.00
11'8"x11'8"	Heather Outdoor Loop Acrylic	158.00	85.00
11'8"x13'	Red Tip Shear Acrylic	255.00	119.00
12'x13'	Raspberry Sculptured Nylon	199.00	99.00
12'x13'	Misty Green Sculptured Nylon	209.00	119.00
12'x13'5"	Cerise Carved Acrylic	215.00	129.00
12'x13'6"	Antique Gld. Sculptured Kodel	219.00	119.00
12'x15'	Cerise Tip Shear Wool	300.00	99.00
12'x15'	Tomato Velvet Nylon	169.00	99.00
12'x15'	Purple Velvet Nylon	169.00	99.00
12'x16'	Blue Green Print Nylon	213.00	119.00
12'x16'10"	Henna Shag Nylon	336.00	179.00
12'x17'	Avocado Brown Loop Nylon	189.00	114.00
12'x17'	Antique Gold Shag Kodel	239.00	139.00
12'x18'	Blue Green Shag Fortrel	379.00	189.00
12'x19'	Red Tweed Popcorn Nylon	198.00	99.00
12'x20'	Gold Velvet Acrylic	407.00	179.00
12'x26'2"	Blue Sculptured Acrylic	385.00	199.00
12'2"x17'8"	Sage Plush Acrylic	345.00	129.00
12'6"x15'	Blue Green Carved Acrylic	249.00	129.00
12'10"x15'	Peacock Sculptured Nylon	260.00	130.00
13'5"x15'	Roman Brnz. Sculptured Kodel	269.00	169.00
14'x15'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	269.00	149.00
14'4"x15'	Lime Sculptured Nylon	310.00	155.00
14'5"x15'	Pecan Sculptured Nylon	290.00	145.00
14'8"x15'	Orchid Sculptured Nylon	225.00	129.00
14'6"x15'	Martini Plush Acrylic	215.00	135.00
14'8"x15'	Gold Brown Tweed Nylon	189.00	99.00
15'x15'3"	Peacock Sculptured Nylon	279.00	149.00
15'x15'7"	Rust Outdoor Tweed Acrylic	241.00	131.00
15'x15'6"	Gold Shag Nylon	259.00	159.00
15'x16'3"	Beige Sculptured Nylon	324.00	149.00
15'x16'8"	Sage Velvet Nylon	219.00	119.00
15'x17'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	338.00	169.00
15'x17'2"	Pumpkin Plush Wool	420.00	199.00
15'x17'8"	Hot Pink Velvet Nylon	319.00	219.00
15'x18'	Antique Gld. Sculptured Nylon	239.00	129.00
15'x18'	Tomato Velvet Nylon	249.00	149.00
15'x18'9"	Aqua Sculptured Nylon	255.00	129.00
15'x20'11'	Cocoa Plush Wool	499.00	229.00
15'x21'	Raspberry Sculptured Nylon	425.00	210.00
15'x22'9"	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	499.00	249.00
15'x27'4"	Red Sculptured Nylon	375.00	219.00
15'x28'	Orchid Blue Shag Nylon	450.00	255.00
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"IT WORKS FOR THE SHAH OF IRAN" was the comment of one male who smiled at this week's question but refused to be identified. Less reticent are Bob Clarke (left) and Mickey Stewart. "Variety is the spice of life," says Bob in seeing no difficulty in a man being in love with two women at the same time. For Mickey's interesting comment, girls, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: In your opinion, can a man be in love with two women at the same time?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Bob Clarke, Ewing, window cleaner for Princeton Building Maintenance: I would say, yes. Why is it possible? Very simply, variety is the spice of life.

Mickey Stewart, Trenton, window cleaner for Princeton Building Maintenance: Yes. I don't see anything unusual about that. There's not one woman who can tame me.

Mrs. Jan Flaugher, 27 Jefferson Road, housewife: Yes—and the same is true of a woman. It's just like a mother's love for her children; she loves more than one.

Robert Purvis, 184 Witherspoon Street, employee of Trenton Window Cleaning: Yes. I see no difficulty in this. A man can love more than one woman for a number of reasons. It depends on the person. I've done it myself. It's more fun that way.

Elaine Glinka, 293 Walnut Lane, PHS junior: Yes, I think he can. It's probably stronger to love one woman, but I could see where one could be his wife and the other could be his mistress. He could love them both but he would feel a different kind of love for each.

Miss Pamela Phox, 583 Ewing Street, PHS junior: Yes, because I figure one person loves and one is loved. It's never completely equal. A man could love one woman and be the active partner and he could love another in a situation in which he lets himself be loved.

Bill Sharpstone, South Dod Hall, University freshman: I'd say yes but I don't think it has to be a deep love. Perhaps a superficial form of love such as we often experience before marriage. Do I think a man could be deeply in love with two women at the same time? No, I don't think he could.

W. J. Flaherty, Princeton Junction, sales manager: You're trying to get me into trouble. I'll say yes. Sure — your mother, wife and daughters.

Mavis Connes, Clover Lane, employee of Geodatic, Inc., 20 Nassau: Yes, but I feel it is impossible to love two women at the same time in the same way. You can be in love with two women if you love them in different ways. A man can have a mistress and love her in a different way than he would his wife. You love your wife because she is the mother of your children and so on but she may not be very sexy.

Sandy Greenberg, Dodge-Osborn Hall, University junior: I think a person has the ability to be in love with one person. Why not with many?

Cheryl Stein, New York, student at Boston University: Yes, anybody can love more than one person at one time.

Alexander Geiger, Witherspoon Hall, University freshman: Yes, I think so. I don't see any reason why it should be impossible.

Mrs. Sandra Boyd, Trenton, Princeton office nurse: I'd say it depends on what kind of man he is. Some men are highly content to be in love with one woman, to have a wandering eye but not to test the merchandise. And then there are some men who feel they have to sample every new dish that comes along.

Jesse Field, Trenton, Princeton postal carrier: Yes, it's hard to explain but it can happen. Love is a funny thing—you can get yourself involved very easily. It's not very hard to fall in love.

Miss Luci Agnese, 410 N. Harrison Street, bank secretary: I guess he could if he were a two timer but I don't think he could really be in love with two women at the same time. He may think he's in love with two at the same time but one always gets hurt at the end. I could see a man going out with two different girls at the same time and carrying on a relationship with each but I don't think he could really be in love with both of them—not with the same intensity.

Andy Gorinko, New Hope, artist: That's possible. I'd say even four or five. It gets confusing but if you're a nice person, why be stingy?

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SPORTS
In Princeton

TITLES FOR THE TIGERS

Team and Individual. A highly successful winter sports season came to a close for Princeton teams last weekend, capped by the first Tiger triumph in history in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and surprisingly strong finishes in both the swimming and the wrestling championships.

Individually, Captain Ross Wales won two gold medals in swimming at the Eastern Intercollegiates in New Haven, while diver John Huffstutler placed first in the one-meter competition and third from the three-meter board. Wales set meet records in winning the 100-yard butterfly (50.2) and the 200 (1:53.6), but he has been faster in both events and these times are not Princeton marks.

While all three teams competing in championships exceeded their expectations, the biggest surprise was furnished by Coach Stan Sieja's fencers. They finished on top of the three-weapon standings in the fencing association for the first time since the competition began in 1923. For Sieja, on the Princeton scene since the end of World War II, it was a major accomplishment.

Navy had been favored to win the title but the Tigers ended with 74 points to 73 for the middies and NYU. They excelled in the foil, scoring 30 points with that weapon, and showed good balance by adding 22 each with the sabre and the epee.

Princeton University's Final 1969 Basketball Scoring

(Twenty-six Game Totals)

Player	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	REB.	PTS.	AVG.
Petrie, Jeff	26	475	216	.455	146	109	.747	74	149	541	20.8
Hummer, John	26	266	150	.564	180	110	.611	91	209	410	15.8
Thomforde, Chris	26	271	131	.483	137	123	.898	58	213	385	14.8
Sickler, William	24	129	50	.387	65	50	.769	42	89	150	6.3
Chestnut, Thomas	14	54	31	.574	32	28	.875	40	74	90	6.4
Arbogast, John	22	72	25	.347	25	17	.680	41	75	67	3.0
Neuman, Eric	13	27	11	.407	16	7	.438	20	24	29	2.2
Stanczak, Ed	16	23	12	.522	10	6	.600	21	27	30	1.9
Team									162		
Princeton	26	1354	640	.473	634	460	.726	406	1060	1740	66.9
Opponents	26	1536	626	.402	526	364	.692	487	920	1616	61.9

Swimmers Second. Yale dominated the swimming intercollegiates as expected but it was Princeton's ability to finish far ahead of the rest of the pack that was cause for celebration here. The Elis won 10 of the 13 titles and compiled a total of 463½ points to 286½ for Coach Bob Clotworthy's Princetonians.

Navy was a distant third with 172, while Dartmouth, which had defeated Princeton in a dual meet earlier in the winter, had 165. Princeton depth was the measure of the Tigers' success: 16 of the 18 swimmers who participated placed in either the finals or the consolation finals.

Fifth place is normally no great reason for elation, but when it is won by an Ivy team in the strong Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, the showing is distinctly unusual.

Navy was the repeat winner in Jadwin Gymnasium, compiling 66 points. Army, Lehigh and Penn State followed, with the Tigers fifth with 43. Penn, the Ivy champion, and a number of well-regarded eastern independents in the 16-team field trailed.

Belief that Princeton will improve rapidly in the immediate future is founded on the youth of the squad which gave such a good account of itself. Two members of the team, 130-lb. Allen Uyeda and heavyweight Chuck Dressel, reached the finals before losing. Both are sophomores, as is Tom Potts, who placed third in the 167-lb. class. The Tigers also had a fine freshman team, which compiled a 10-2-1 mark during the season.

During the winter season, the Tigers won the Ivy title in basketball and finished in a first place tie with Penn for the fencing title. In swimming, Princeton tied for second with Dartmouth, despite a loss to the Indians, when the latter were defeated by Harvard.

Every varsity team save hockey had a successful season as the overall mark was a highly respectable .648, based on 68 victories against 37 defeats. The individual won-lost records: basketball, 10-7; swimming, 10-2; wrestling, 10-2; fencing, 9-3; squash, 8-2; track 7-3; hockey, 5-18.

Freshman teams with good records, in addition to wrestling, were basketball, 13-4; swimming, 9-3; and squash and track, both 7-3. Those with marks below .500 were fencing, 4-8, and hockey, 3-9.

PETRIE, HUMMER NAMED To All-Ivy Basketball Team. Two Princeton and two Columbia players were named this week to the All-Ivy basketball team. The Tigers' choices were Geoff Petrie, a unanimous selection, and John Hummer, both juniors.

Named with them were Jim McMillian, captain-elect at Columbia; his teammate, Heyward Dotson, who also returns next year, and a Pennsylvania sophomore, Dave Wohl.

Somewhat surprisingly, Captain Chris Thomforde of Princeton was relegated to the second team by the Ivy coaches involved in the balloting. It was the general consensus that Thomforde, who made the first team a year ago, had a much better season than he did last winter.

Of the ten players named on the two teams, only Thomforde and Cornell's Walt Esdaile are seniors. Rounding out the second quintet are Alex Winn, a junior at Dartmouth, and sophomores Jim Morgan of Yale and Steve Bilsky of Penn.

Petrie, who led the Ivy League in scoring with 33.5 points, is likely to join the few players who have achieved All Ivy status for all three of their varsity years. He was named a year ago as a sophomore. Hummer was on the second team a year ago despite missing considerable action with a leg injury.

Petrie was also honored by being named to the 11-man All-East Squad. Selection was based on the frequency with which a player was named to the All-East team chosen each week during the season, and Petrie was included five different times.

—Continued On Next Page

Spring Sports? Definitely!

It may be colder at some of the early hall games and crew races than it is when the hockey team plays in Baker Rink, but Princeton's spring sport season isn't far from opening day.

The first contest will take place at 10:30 Saturday morning, March 29, when the University of Maine and Princeton will launch the baseball season with a double header on Clarke Field. Even in mid May, the winds can blow there as they do at Candlestick Park, and with the temperature in the 40s, the sale of cold drinks may not set any records.

While the Tiger nine matches hits again against Maine in the afternoon game, Princeton's lacrosse team will open its season on adjacent Campbell Field with the University of Maryland. The following Saturday, the university crew will row against Rutgers on Lake Carnegie, less than two weeks after the ice finally melted.

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PHS Five 21-0, But, It Was 50 Years Ago

PHS UNDEFEATED 1918-19 BASKETBALL TEAM: (from left seated) Roger O'Kane, Jack Spence, Chester Lloyd, Chris Whiteman and Alfred Seidensticker. (Standing) Edmund Tyson, Albert B. Nies and Wilbur Hageman.

The slump in the fortunes of the Princeton High School basketball team over the past few years is disheartening to alumni and fans, but judging from some of the teams the school has produced in the past, it may be only temporary.

Exactly 50 years ago, the eight men pictured above led the Little Tigers to a perfect 21-0 record, and that followed upon the previous season's 17-1 mark. In two seasons of play, the squad lost only once, to Neptune High School away.

Chris Whiteman, now living in Richmond, Va., supplied the picture and the suggestion for its use, and Roger O'Kane, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, provided some of the facts.

"We played our home games in the gym of the old Nassau Street School," Mr. O'Kane recalled. "The running track which encircled the gym floor from above gave us an advantage against visiting team, because it jutted out over part of the playing area." When we played Neptune, we lost to them down there, but in our gym their high scorer kept hitting the rafters of the track above with his shots and we beat them."

Chet Lloyd and Alfred Seidensticker, our guards, were two outstanding players," Mr. O'Kane commented. "Seidensticker, who went on to play for Princeton University had a fine outside shot, as did Whiteman."

The play of the game was quite different 50 years ago. Mr. O'Kane added. "The ball was larger then, and we weren't nearly as good shooters as boys are today," he said. "Scores usually were in the 20's or 30's and it was rare for any team to score more than 50."

Most of the members of the team left Princeton in the years following graduation from high school Mr. O'Kane, however, worked for De Laval Turbine Co. in Trenton. Now retired, he is treasurer of De Laval employees federal credit union. Mr. Whiteman heads Chris H Whiteman and Associates, an industrial consulant firm in Richmond. Wilbur Hageman lives in Largo, Fla.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

PHS NINE WARMS UP

Only Four Lettermen Back. Captain Dave Drake, a fixture at shortstop for the Princeton High School baseball team, heads a smaller than usual list of returning veterans as the Little Tigers get ready for the new season

Joining Drake will be outfielder Hal Logan, pitcher Jeff Haring and utility-infielder Tom Graham. Haring, who performed quite satisfactorily last year as a sophomore in posting a 2 0 record, will be the team's number one hurler. He is a southpaw

Graham can—and did last year—play any position in the infield. Coach Harry Zoll announced he also plans to use Graham as o pitcher. "Tom just loves to play baseball," he said. "If there were a tenth position on the hall club, he'd want to play that." Graham will probahly end up at third.

To back up Haring on the mound, Zoll has Jeff Grover, a junior lefthander, and sophomore Loujohn Rossi. Rossi, who seems destined to win three letters in each of the sports of football, wrestling and basehall, is big and strong and an exciting prospect if he has the control to go with it.

Candidates for catcher include senior Hank Wilkinson, junior Chuck Arnold and sophomores Dave O'Brien and John Hodges. O'Brien has the size for the position, while Wilkinson has been hampered with a pinched nerve he received as captain of the wrestling team.

Others whom Zoll will be watching carefully will be senior Dick VanZandt, possible first basemen; John Pesky, another senior who may take over at second base; Tim Rollings, up from the jayvee squad; infielder outfielder Willie Rosso; Jeff Bannon and Joe Seldner. Rosso and Bannon are juniors

Many Jobs Open. "We're looking for talent all down the line," said Zoll. "Many jobs are open. Anybody who wants to can come out—we'll give him a good try."

At the moment, he reported that 26 have signed up for the varsity squad, 30 for the jayvee squad which plays a 14-game schedule, and 35 for the freshman squad which will play 18 games this spring. "That's a lot of boys," he said.

For once, Zoll will have more time to get his squad ready for the opener. The team will not play its first of 17 games until April 16 — after the spring holidays. Zoll indicated that during the Easter vacation he hopes to have both a morning and afternoon practice session if weather permits.

Since 1960, when PHS won it all in the Central New Jersey area, it has been rough going generally for Zoll and his squads. Not since 1962 when it won 10 and lost 9 has PHS had a winning season, although it was 9-9 in '67. Last year, the Little Tigers were 7-10, losing out in a bid to qualify for the NJSIAA tournament when they lost, 3-2, to Lawrence High School—a team they defeated later, 10-2.

Hitting Most Important. "After 12 or 13 years of coaching, it's been my observation that the most important thing you need is hitting," said Zoll. "On every high school team you're lucky if you have one or two kids who can hit the ball.

"If we can find a few kids who can hit this year and get some adequate pitching, we'll be in most of our games."

Zoll is starting his 13th year as coach. After coming to PHS in 1947, he coached freshman baseball before taking over the head reins 10 years later from Morrill Shepard, head of the school's math department today. "You know," said Zoll, who was captain of his high school baseball team in Riverside, captain of his college nine at Ursinus, "since 1929 when this school opened there have been only three baseball coaches: George Tindall was the first, Shepard and myself."

His captain, Drake, who should be one of the top shortstops in the county this year, can point to some baseball lore of his own. His dad, Ted Drake played shortstop on the 1946 PHS team.

—Continued on Next Page

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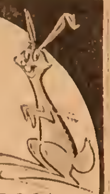
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

LACROSSE HOPES HIGH

Veteran Squad at PHS. An ample supply of returning veterans, a tough schedule and a new coach are all part of the picture for the 1969 Princeton High School lacrosse team which will open a 12-game schedule Wednesday, April 2, against Fairlawn.

Returning veterans numbering about 20 will be led by co-captains Peter McCrohan and Bob Cooper. McCrohan, tall and rangy, was second to John Rice in scoring last year with seven goals. Rice has since moved from the area.

Cooper, a scrappy midfielder, scored three goals last year while the Little Tigers were winning 2 of 11. He and McCrohan played together last fall as members of the varsity football team.

Marvin Trotman will take over as coach. Trotman, PHS '56 and perhaps the best basketball player ever to don a Little Tiger uniform, is coach of the winter track team and an assistant football coach but he admits he has had no experience coaching or playing lacrosse. He replaces Bob Arbegast.

Although he may lack the technical experience, Trotman brings other intangible assests. The rapport between team and coach is clearly evident and the spirit seems contagious. His squad numbers around 60.

With his team members predicting a state championship, Trotman, more realistically says, "I'm just hopeful we win half." We do have the nucleus to have a good season," he added. "We have quite a few returning lettermen and the spirit has been terrific."

Among those joining Cooper as a midfielder will be Clint Olson, Mike Tomlinson, Jim Irish, Mark Rosso, Keith Van Arsdalen, Phil Matthews, Craig Singer, Ken Klotben and Robert Navin.

In addition to McCrohan on attack will be Scott Purvin—point leader last year with five goals and four assists — Gene Holland and Mitch Schoch. At defense will be Bill Hartley, Ron Jonkers, Chris Schmitt, Steve Morris and Maury Peabody. Rich Oberman is expected to return as goalie.

Nine Games Away. Of the 12 games this spring, nine will be away for the Little Tigers. "It's a tough schedule," commented Trotman.

PHS will be tested straight off. Fairlawn, its opening opponent, finished second in the state last year, and the outcome will say much about the Blue and White's chances of achieving a reversal this year.

That game, as will the team's other two home games, will be played at Community Park. The complete schedule: April 2, Fairlawn; 16, Lawrenceville, away; 18, PDS, away; 23, Maplewood, away; 26, Montclair; 29, Peddie, away; May 7, Hun, away; 10, Hanover Park, away; 16, Boonton, away; 21, George School, away; 24, Hanover Park and 28, Montclair, away.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

For 1970 PHS Wrestlers. Chris Mislow and Mark Evans have been named co-captains of the 1970 Princeton High School wrestling team. Both Evans, this year's 98-pounder, and Mislow, 178-pounder division, have been members of the varsity for the past two years.

In a second development concerning the wrestling team Princeton High School's letter to the NJSIAA, protesting a 20-19 loss to South Brunswick in its final dual meet of the season, has been upheld. The Little Tigers are the official winners in the match, 20-18, and thus ended with a 10-4 mark-their best ever.

Controversey centered around the 141-pound match in which the referee refused to allow a one-point time advantage to Princeton's John Cushman because of a 12-second discrepancy in the clocks. He ruled the bout a draw.

The clocks had Cushman earning a 70-second time advantage over his opponent. He was declared the winner, 5-4.

TROTMAN TAKES OVER: Marvin Trotman has taken over the role as coach of the Princeton High School lacrosse team. He is a 1956 graduate of PHS.

HOCKEY TEAM HONORED

At Day School. Princeton Day School's seventh and eighth grade hockey team was honored at a special assembly last week for the squad's undefeated season.

Besting nine opponents, the Panther Cubs scored 46 goals, while allowing just 13, and were on top in most contests by the end of the first period. Close games were played against, Wissahickon and the PDS junior varsity, with the outcome decided by a single goal.

Instrumental in the success of the team was the excellent work of the defensemen Buzz Woodworth, center and co-captain, John Mittnacht, left wing and co-captain, Peter Browne and right wing Chris Fraker who was high scorer with ten goals.

Owen Hart, Andy Davies, Bob Jackson, David Jackson, Bill Donaldson, Frank Erdman, Henry Lane, Peter Moore, Bob Andresen, Zander Kennedy and goalies John Boyd and David Barach rounded out the squad.

TO START 20th YEAR

In YMCA Midget Baseball. Contracts are in the mail to all eligible players from last year as the YMCA Baseball Committee this week announced plans for the start of the 20th year of operation of the Princeton Y Midget Baseball League.

New applicants may obtain contracts through their schools or at the Y office on Avalon Place. Although playing in the league is a privilege of YMCA membership, the Y announced that no boy will be refused permission to participate because of financial difficulties.

The league is for boys 10 to 12 years of age. Further information is available from John Springer, YMCA physical director.

Because of his new commitments as head football coach at Princeton University, Jake McCandless has stepped down as league commissioner. He will be replaced by Thomas M. Gopsill, Jr.

HUN PLACES TWO

On All Penn-Jersey Team. The Hun School, which tied Germantown Friends for the championship of the Penn-Jersey League this season, placed two men on the all-star league team and two more on the second team.

Named in the first team were Don Silverson, captain of the Hun squad, and Mike Ma-

— Continued on Next Page

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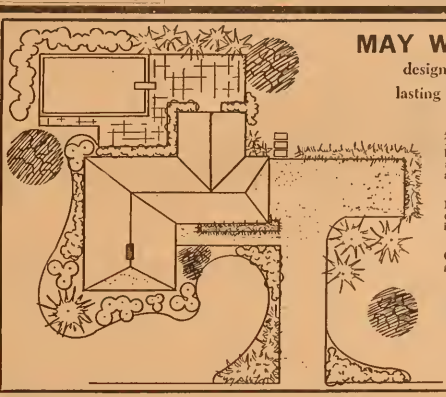
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

guire, a junior guard. Named to the second team were Nat Williams, the Hun center, and Herman Sacker of Trenton. Bob Turner of Pennington School joined Maguire and Silverson on the first team.

Coach Dave Leete's Red and Black finished the season with a fine 17-3 record.

BAD TIMES FOR PRINTERS

Team Loses Second in a Row. Down to only an iron man five, with seven men hobbled by injuries, the Nassau Printers lost its second consecutive game in the South Brunswick Industrial basketball league Monday night and plummeted to the bottom of the standings.

Aided by the scoring of Kerry Klink, who finished with 32, and Buddy Britton, who had 20, the Printers kept within range of the winner, Steele Resloff and Smith, for most of the game. However, in the fourth quarter the iron man qualities of its team members began to fade along with the Printers' chances. SRS walked away with a 82-68 final.

Fitz James and Pete Hanley scored eight and six points respectively. In other league action, Reggie's Tavern moved out to its customary spot at the top, by beating the Villagers, 83-76. The Elks defeated Trent Construction, 81-62. Reggie's is now 2-0, the Printers, 0-2, and all other teams, 1-1.

DAN GOLDEN: 54.5

In 100-Yard Butterfly. Flying Fish member Dan Golden, representing Notre Dame High School, won the 100-yard butterfly in the New Jersey State High School Swim Championships held this weekend. Dan's time was a fine 54.5.

In the same meet, Bob Meusel placed third in the 100 yard freestyle and Bill Crell, sixth, in the 100 yard breaststroke. Both are Princeton High School students.

Four Flying Fish swimmers won medals in an AAU meet held Saturday at the Princeton YMCA pool.

Kris Reeves won the 50 yard freestyle for girls 10 and under in the A division. Her time was 31.3. Carrie Bolster won a bronze medal in the 13/14 girls 200 yard freestyle with a clocking of 2:14.7.

Swimming in the B division, Robin Barry won the 100-yard backstroke for girls 11/12 (1:20.3) and Tom McKenna finished second in the boys 13-14 100 yard freestyle. His time: 57.9.

Princeton girls finished second in a field of nine YWCA teams in the Northern Section's of Central Atlantic Area held Saturday in Montclair.

Martha Lasley won a gold medal in the 100 yard butterfly with a clocking of 1:09.7. She placed second in the 100 yard freestyle. Other second-place finishers were Maura Dorgan in the 100 yard backstroke and Margaret Martin in the 100 yard breaststroke.

A relay team comprised of Dorgan, Martin, Bolster and Lasley placed second in the 200 yard medley. Martha Gilman, Bolster, Martin and Dorgan captured second place in the 200 yard freestyle.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

For Student Tennis Classes. Student registration for spring classes in the Community Tennis program, which begins April 5, has started.

With the exception of the advanced women's class which has already been filled, classes are available for all ages and abilities, beginning in the third grade for boys and the fourth grade for girls. They will be under the direction of Princeton University tennis coach John Conroy.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Recreation Office in Township Hall or by writing Mrs. Barbara Baker, Princeton Community Tennis Program, Ridgeview Road, Princeton.

Those unable to enroll in Conroy's classes are advised to check at the YMCA on Avalon Place on Monday evening, March 31, and from 9 to 5 April 1 for information about alternative classes being formed for advanced adult players.

Selden New Chairman. William Selden has been named chairman of the Community Tennis Committee, replacing Alden Dunham, who resigned. Dr. William Besser is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Leon Lapidus, secretary.

The ladies' program will be under the direction of Mrs. John White, Mrs. Malcolm Drexner, Mrs. William Besser and Mrs. S. M. Goldfeld. Frits Dumpel will head the men's activities.

Those assisting with junior activities this season are Mrs. Samuel Monroe, Mrs. Arlene Smith, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. June Gulick, Mrs. Jay Webster, Mrs. Frances Austin and Mrs. Peter Fischer.

ST. PAUL'S SPLITS

In Playoff Action. A win and a loss in the playoffs for the Mercer County CYO championship left St. Paul's with a do or die encounter for the title game, scheduled to be played Wednesday against Holy Angels.

In the first round of play St. Paul's suffered a cold streak against Holy Angels in the third quarter of their contest, and never could catch up, losing 50-43. Kevin Tylus scored 18 points, Guy Bertone had 11, Keith Ebrahim and Steve Perone, each six points.

In an earlier game against St. Vincent de Paul, St. Paul's won easily, 62-37, with Tylus scoring a fantastic 37 points, and controlling both boards with 24 rebounds. Tylus has now scored over the 1,000 mark at St. Paul's, a feat only previously accomplished by Mike Maguire, now playing for Hun.

Dan Colucciio and Ebrahim each tallied eight points. The loss eliminated St. Vincent's from the championship round.

BOWLING NOTES

Penelli Rolls 671. The pins and Antlers in the A League took a beating last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes.

Borough Wins David-Goliath Match

It wasn't as noteworthy as a UCLA defeat but for the Township police, it was just as surprising.

Monday night in a triple-header in the Hamilton West High School gym involving police departments from six communities in a March of Dimes benefit, a much shorter Borough five surprised a much taller Township squad, 34-29.

The two Princeton teams were the first to play and performed before a crowd estimated at just under 100. In the second game, the Ewing police trekked the Lawrence men in blue and in the finale, the police departments of Hamilton and Trenton clashed. The benefit was sponsored by the Trenton chapter of the March of Dimes.

As the Township and Borough lined up, few in the stands would have given the Borough much chance of winning. Starting for the Township were Dave Cromwell a 6-5, 250-pound Princeton version of Wes Unseld; 6-3 Jerry Offredo, 6-3 Al Funk, 6-1 Dave Wilbur and 5-10 Frank Buccanfuso.

The Borough countered with a starting five whose tallest member was 5-10 Dave Alston. Others were Robert Mucciarelli, the smallest patrolman on the Borough force at 5-8; 5-9 Victor Fasanella, Jim Bloor and Ron Holliday. To cap matters, the Borough's top player, Tom Michaud was forced to miss the contest because of the death of his father.

"When we heard Michaud wasn't going to play we didn't think we had a chance," said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan. At the start of the game, Pfl. Fasanella said that the spectators were snickering at the Mutt-and-Jeff matchup.

Mucciarelli Stars. So what happened? Mucciarelli, who not too many years back was swishing the nets as a member of the Steinert High School five, showed that he hadn't lost his shooting eye. He dazzled the Township with an 18-point performance.

Asked how the Borough did it, Pfl Fasanella said, "We just outhustled them." Pfl. Fasanella was two years behind the great Marv Trotman at PHS and he reported he had to spend most of the time on the bench when he was a Little Tiger. His forte was football.

But his love of sports continued. He spent three years at the University of West Virginia preparing for a degree in Physical education before he left without graduating. "It sure felt good to get back on a gym floor," he said.

For the Borough, it was a small but satisfying measure of revenge against the Township which has the Borough's number in playoff baseball between the departments. "They may have superior shooting with a basketball but not with a gun," quipped Township Chief James B. Campbell.

Day after the defeat, one Township officer was still trying to figure out how the Township got embarrassed. "We had the height . . ." and his voice trailed off.

The prospects of repeating the police games for the March of Dimes next year are strong and one suspects the Township will be lying in wait the second time around — just as the Borough police, their appetite whetted for more, are lying in wait to meet the Township police and Detective Anthony Pinelli for the first time on their new pistol range below Borough Hall.

A superb marksman, Pfl. Pinelli has been the Borough's nemesis for years — but that's another story.

Led by Joe Procaccini who rolled 191-235-209 for a 635 series, Wright & Nassau Store continued its remarkable surge which culminated last week in its overhauling long-time front runner Antlers. In sweeping three games from Nassau Del while Antlers was losing three to cellar-dwelling Leo's Gulf, Wright & Nassau took a 46-43 lead over Antlers. Ivy Inn is in third place with 40 points, followed by Farr Hardware, 36, and Princeton Inn, 35.

Bill Penelli of Balestrieri also made news by rolling a sizzling 268 first game which he followed with a 180-223 for a 671. Reno Pellichero was instrumental in Leo's Gulf upset of Antlers as he rolled 204-241. Joe Obal fashioned a 224.

Between 216 and 201 were Frank Cawley, Frank Delneso, Bill Parke, Claude Pinelli, Ben Cifelli, Doug Renfroe, Jerry Perpetua, Bill Bathie and Otto Marcoline.

In the Tri-County Firemen's League, Mercer No. 3 which last week climbed from a third-place tie to second place, climbed another notch. It has tied No. 1 for the lead at 42-all. Tied for second with 38 points each are Rocky Hill and KFD. No. 1½ has 36.

Bill Potts of No. 1½ and Frank Maddalon of Mercer No. 3 were the high scorers with games of 243 and 237 respectively. From there, scores fell off to a 213 by Leslie Luck and 211 by Jack Zimsmester. George Luck had a pair, 213-205.

Robert Mathison, Joe Pfister, John Maple, George Jierre, Bill Davall, Gib Ireland and Paul Teresky were between 210 and 200.

That four-way tie for first in the Nassau League ended quickly as Kingston Wine and Liquor emerged on top when the firing was over with 44 points. Italian - American Sportsmen Club is one point back, while three teams — Tiger, First Aid and Princeton Aviation — are bunched in third with 32 each.

Though the competition was hot, the scores were not. Mike DiDonato's 226 was the high game. Mike Kopliner had 211 and Dave McCloskey, 206.

Bill Bathie with a 602 series, high game a 218, and Marge Drummond (162) were the top performers last week in the Mixed League.

Tied for first in the standings are Taps and King Pins with 34 points apiece. Spares has 28, Strikes 24, Hooks 22 and Mixers, 20.

Willie Rosso (166) leveled the most pins in one game in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League. Others: Peter Thompson (158), Gary Grob (155) and Bill Skillman (149).

Ha-Lo's and Turkeys, 40 and 36 points, continued their battle for first place. Missiles is a distant third with 26.

In the Business Women's League, Dot Wheeler of Rocky Hill Inn rolled a new three game high of 593. She had games of 191-223-181 to top the previous high this season of 553 fashioned by Dail Forsyth of University Cleaners.

Ruth Bonin of Thorne's Pharmacy rolled 200 (512) the 200 being her first 200 game. Mella Cruser just missed with 199.

Other high scores: Julia Ball, 181; Lil Burrough, 179; Bea Stalcup and Gert Pipi, 175s; Carol Lisi, 173; Dail Forsyth, 167-172; Jean Donald 172; and Eleanor Pinelli, 171; Grace Devito converted the 4-7-10 split.

Claridge has a 32-38 lead over Jefferson Inn and Ivy Inn, the latter two tied with 28-all. Rocky Hill Inn, Nini Plymouth and Bucci Builders all have 24. Three other teams are tied at 20-all.

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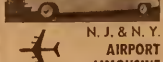
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Obituaries

Ben Shahn, 70, of Roosevelt, died March 14 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, following an operation two days earlier for the correction of a gall bladder condition. He had been hospitalized for several weeks.

Born in Lithuania, he was the son of a woodcarver who brought his family of seven to live in Brooklyn when young Ben was 8 years old. He soon established himself as a sidewalk artist, sketching portraits of contemporary sports heroes, and by the age of 15 had become an apprentice in a lithographer's shop, continuing his high school studies at night.

Following studies in college, he attended the National Academy of Design. In the late '20s, he traveled extensively in Europe and North Africa, and then returned to this country, holding his first one-man show at the Downtown Gallery in New York in 1930. His initial major impact on the art world came with his Sacco-Vanzetti series, in which he first used art as social commentary.

Association with the Mexican muralist, Diego Rivera, during the '30s had a basic effect on his career. In 1938, he had his first contact with Roosevelt (then known as Jersey Homesteads) when he executed a mural for the new housing project depicting immigrants from Eastern Europe arriving in the New World.

Sympathetic to Labor. During war, he designed posters for the Office of War Information and in 1944 was chief artist for the Political Action Committee of the CIO. Throughout the latter part of his career, many of his pictures bore a labor message he cause of his attachment to its cause.

Honors began to come quickly in the ensuing years. In 1954, Mr. Shahn was one of two American artists whose works were chosen by the Museum of Modern Art to hang at the United States pavilion at the Venice Biennale, and 34 of his paintings were exhibited there. In 1956, he was named for a year by Harvard as Charles Eliot Norton Professor and his lectures on art were later published.

Mr. Shahn was the recipient of numerous awards for his work and held membership in the leading organizations and societies in his field. These included Artists Equity, the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Within the last few years, he expressed his philosophy of art this way, declaring that for him there were just three subjects:

"Aloneness; the impossibility of people to communicate with each other, which accounts for the aloneness; and thiraly, the sort of indestructible spirit of man to keep on going beyond the time when he thinks it would be impossible to arrive anywhere."

Mr. Shahn was married twice, first to Tillie Goldstein, in 1922. They had two children, Judith and Ezra. Following divorce, he remarried in 1935. Bernarda Bryson, also an artist, bore him three children, Susanna, who died in 1967, Jonathan and Abigail.

Some 200 persons attended graveside services held for him on Sunday in Roosevelt. The eulogy was spoken by Philip Wittenberg, a New York attorney, who was a childhood friend.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Tobey, formerly of New York City, died March 17 in the El-Mar Nursing Home, Penns Neck. She was the sister of Mrs. Marie T. Rogers of Princeton.

Mrs. Tobey lived in New York during most of her life where she was a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and was active in the work of The Fresh Air Fund.

A niece, Mrs. Katherine R. Cameron of Princeton, also survives her.

The private service and interment were held under the

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23

structor one year later, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1966.

The Mercer County Chapter's first meeting will be at 8 p.m. January 30, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CURRICULUM RELEVANT? Come to Public Meeting. "The Relevancy of Curriculum" is the subject of the panel discussion that will be the feature of the Friends of Public Education annual meeting.

The meeting will be held next Wednesday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School.

Marvin Bressler, professor of sociology at Princeton, will moderate a panel consisting of William Marvel, school board member; George Cody, parent, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board; William Cook, teacher at Princeton High School, and two students at Princeton High, Mark Bancroft and Sara Kuhn.

TARGET: FALL 1969 For New Career Program. A comprehensive attack on the current shortage of trained technical specialists begins next Wednesday, March 26, when an exploratory meeting for a "Career Development Awards" program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the Nassau Inn.

Aimed at the post-high school training of students with interests and talents in nonacademic fields, the planners, project led by Henry Chauncy, president of Educational Testing Service, include an 18-member advisory committee CDA is designed to encourage and help high school students pursue occupational and technical courses after high school as a route to individual development and career success. The program plans include scholarships for talented students who need financial assistance, and the development of the image of the world of work as a source of personal satisfaction and dignity.

The Princeton CDA project, according to the prospectus, will aim at approximately 10 awards in June, with Fall, 1969 as the target for recipients to enter post secondary school training.

It is estimated that, while awards will vary according to need, they will average $300 per year for two years, with additional sums to be consider

—Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

—Continued from Page 31

direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to The Fresh Air Fund, New York.

Dr. Ian Weinberg, 31, formerly of Princetnn, died March 12 in Memorial Hospital, New York. He was a senior member of the faculty of the University of Toronto.

Born in London, England, Dr. Weinberg was a graduate of Exeter College, Oxford University. Princeton University granted him a master's degree in sociology and anthropology in 1962 and a doctorate in 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marylouise M. Weinberg; two children, Paul and Laurie, and his mother, Mrs. Golda Weinberg of London.

A memorial service was held in Princeton University Chapel, with Interment in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John Forsyth, 86, died March 13 at his home on Sunset Avenue, Griggstown. He was a retired ironworker.

Mr. Forsyth was born in Norway and lived in Brooklyn before moving to Griggstown 30 years ago. He was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

Surviving are a son, Arne Skaar; a daughter, Mrs. Gerda Molta, both of Griggstown, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was in the Griggstown Cemetery.

Charles R. Hall, 35, of Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, died March 12 in Princeton Hospital. He was a shipping clerk for the Princeton Polychrome Press.

Mr. Hall was a native of Morrisville. He was a member of the Capitol City Racing Pigeon Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Joan H. Hall; two daughters, Gay and Patricia, at home; his mother, Mrs. Margaret H. Cunningham; a brother Daniel McNerney, with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

The service was held in the Princeton Baptist Church, the Rev. Walter Carvin officiating. Interment was in the Penns Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary L. Hoffman, 73, of 17 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died March 13 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Gaius Hoffman and a Rocky Hill resident for 50 years.

A daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Lowe of Rocky Hill, and two grandchildren survive her.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Frank Bahr of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Neil J. Bracken, 71, of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, died March 16 at Princeton Hospital. He had retired in 1963 as a stationary engineer at the Columbian Carbon Co.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Bracken was the son of James and Mary Downs Bracken. An Army veteran of World War I, he belonged to the John Farnkopf American Legion Post and the Monmouth Junction Volunteer Fire Co.

His wife, Agnes Ryan, died in 1953. Surviving are a brother, John, of Seaside Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie McGovern and Mrs. Elizabeth Ostendorf, both of Kingston.

The funeral was followed by requiem mass at St. Cecilia's Church, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Helen Meine Bosenberg, 71, a former resident of Linden Lane, died March 16 after a long illness. Born in Germany, she had also lived in Rocky Hill.

A sister living in Germany is her only close survivor. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating, was followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Katherine Ficken, 92, of Cherry Valley Road, died March 13 following a long illness. A Princeton resident for many years, she was a native of Germany.

Widow of John H. Ficken, she is survived by a son, John F. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Bogner of Belle Meade; a brother, William Frahm of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister Mrs. Christina Werner of Irvington; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service at a Hopewell funeral home with the Rev. Stanley Rock of the Blawenburg Reformed Church officiating was followed by burial in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Ford W. Orton, 47, of 80 Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township, died March 15 at his home. He was eastern regional sales manager for the Bucyrus-Erie Co. of Milwaukee, Wis.

Surviving are his wife, Miriam M. Orton; his mother, Mrs. Regina Orton of Warrensberg, N.Y.; and two sons, Scott F., serving with the U.S. Navy in Vietnam, and Stephen A. at home.

The service at a Pennington funeral home was conducted by the Rev. Edward S. Sykes of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Henry F. Fesmier, 81, of 476 Cherry Hill Road, was found dead near his home on March 16. Results of an autopsy were not immediately available but Township Police said they believe death was due to natural causes.

A retired house painter, Mr. Fesmier was a member of the painters' union here. He was a veteran of World War I.

George E. Hullfish of Hopewell, a nephew, and another nephew in Chestertown, Md., are his only survivors.

A graveside service was conducted by the Rev. Robert A. Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued On Page 31

ed if the recipient is not able to live at home.

Possible Pilot Study. The prospectus states: "The program will be an important addition to the overall pattern of educational support and encouragement for able young people in the Princeton area, and it may serve as a pilot study for a contemplated national program.

"Industry, business, government agencies, hospitals and other organizations have great and growing needs for competent, well-trained technical specialists. This problem is not being ignored by society; but despite the fact that career opportunities which are both personally and financially rewarding are readily available to properly trained young people, we have yet to develop satisfactory and adequate sources of supply of technicians and technologists to meet our needs.

COURSE PLANNED

By Princeton Red Cross. The Princeton Red Cross will offer a program to train instructors for teaching Red Cross First Aid courses, beginning Tuesday.

The 15-hours course will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad House, North Harrison Street, from 7:30-10 p.m.

Enrollment is open to anyone 17-years-old or over who currently holds a Red Cross Advanced First Aid card. Former instructors whose authorizations have recently expired may renew their teaching certificates by attending six hours of the course.

BUFFET SCHEDULED

By Rocky Hill Firemen. The Rocky Hill Fire Company will sponsor a buffet dinner from 5-8 p.m., Saturday, April 21, at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church.

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News Of The CHURCHES

SING FOR EASTER

Music on the Program. Mozart's "Requiem," his final composition, will be performed in its entirty by the 40-voice choir of the First Presbyterian Church at the 11 a.m. service this Passion Sunday.

Soloists will be Peggy Smock, soprano; Nancy Dodson, alto, Warren Dodson, tenor and Edward Fox, bass. Miss Anna L. Royer will be organist and Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel will conduct.

This is the second time the First Presbyterian Choir has sung the Mozart work. It was first given in the Easter season, 1962.

The Rider College Chorus and the Princeton Theological Seminary Oratorio Choir will join in an Easter concert next Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. The concert will be repeated Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre at Rider.

The Seminary Oratorio Choir will open the program with an original free cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Gary Jon Cooper, who is a senior at the Seminary. The work is a four-part fugue for spoken voices, recitatives, choruses and solos.

Narrator will be Dr. W. J. Beeners, chairman of speech at the Seminary. Soloists will be S T Kimbrough as Jesus; Paul Evans, who will present the foreshadowing in Psalm XXII of the Crucifixion and Robert Coppock who will be the penitent thief. Robert Sanderson, Seminary senior, will be at the organ.

The two choruses will then join to sing Part III of Handel's "Messiah" with Gary Jon Cooper and Evelyn Cooper as soloists. Hadley Yost, of the First Presbyterian Church, Morristown, will be organist. The production director is Clyde B. Tipton, visiting lecturer in music at the Seminary, and a member of the Rider faculty.

Music for boys' and mens' voices accompanied by strings, recorders and organ will be performed at Trinity Church in Princeton this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Lenten Evensong program will be presented by the 45 voice choir of men and boys at Trinity. Music by such 16th and 17th century English composers as Byrd, Gibbons, Weekles, Morley and Mundy will be performed under the direction of James Litton, organist and choirmaster.

The instrumental concert will consist of Wylie Aaron, Mrs. E. W. Lehmann and Mrs. Richard Ettinghausen, recorders; Francis Rutherford, viola da gamba and Paul Long, organ.

TO HONOR DR. KING With Memorial Lectures. "Perspectives in Black Theology" is the overall subject of a series of lectures sponsored by the Association of Black Seminarians of Princeton Theological Seminary as the Martin Luther King Memorial Lectureships. The Association expects to make the Lectureships an annual event.

The four-week series of lectures will begin next Tuesday. The Rev. Henry H. Mitchell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica, California, will speak at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Campus Center auditorium at the Seminary.

Subsequent lectures will be given on April 17 and 18; April 24 and 25 and April 28 and 29. The public is invited to attend all lectures.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will speak in the area of practical theology. Other speakers will explore ethics, theology and church history.

TO SHOW GOSPEL FILM "St. Matthew." The Italian film based on the Passion According to St. Matthew, will be given a Holy Week presentation at the Garden Theatre on Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Proceeds will be donated to the House of Soul in Trenton, and to the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for the special needs of children.

The film showing is sponsored by the Princeton Pastors Association and the Young Men's Christian Association, and the benefit is being managed by Church Youth and the Youth Committee of the YMCA, the same groups that are in charge of the traditional Easter Dawn service at the Princeton Battle Monument.

Youth committee members are Laurie Bloom (St. Andrews); John Hollenbeck and Dick Rowman (St. Andrews); Thiot Daley (First Presbyterian); Mimi Skerritt, Ellen Hook, Marty Reid, Julia Scott, Bob Scott (Methodist); Janet Lasley, Martha Stair and Pam Sorg (YWCA), Greg Johnson and Steve Morris (YMCA) and Father Ronan of St. Paul's.

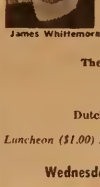
ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Lecture, This Friday, "What Are We Looking For?" a lecture on Christian Science, will be given this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn by Martin Broones of Beverly Hills, California. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Community Lenten Events

Sponsored by the Christian Churches of Princeton through the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

E. Rugby Auer

Thursday, March 20
DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE
12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
Conducted by:
Rev. E. Rugby Auer
Trinity Church
Luncheon ($1) served 12:30-1 p.m. by the women of First Church. Nursery available.



James Whittemore

Tuesday, March 25
HOLY COMMUNION
12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
Trinity Episcopal Church
Celebrant:
The Rev. James Whittemore
Rector of Trinity Church

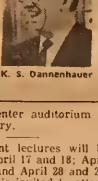
The Rev. John Snow, Chaplain
Procter Foundation

Rev. James S. Weaver
Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church

Luncheon ($1.00) served at 12:30 p.m. by women of Trinity.

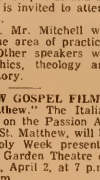
Wednesday, March 26
MUSIC SERVICE
8 p.m.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Rev. Harold Thomas, pastor
Leon DuBois, music director



Harold A. Thomas

Thursday, March 27
DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE
12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
Conducted by:
Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer
Calvary Baptist Church
Luncheon ($1) served 12:30-1 p.m. by the women of First Church. Nursery available.



K. S. Dannenhauer

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Soul Food Offered

The Ushers' Board of Mount Pisgah A. M. E. Church will sponsor a Soul Food Dinner beginning at 1 p.m. this Saturday at the church.

The menu includes ham, chicken and chitterlings. Proceeds will go towards church expenses. Alfred O Campbell is board president; the Rev. Marion F. Stokes is pastor.

Mr. Broones has composed many sacred songs and musical scores for light operas. He organized the motion picture industry's first music department — for Metro Goldwyn Mayer — and later produced films and radio programs. He now devotes himself full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing and has been a teacher of the religion since 1958.

FAMILY NIGHTS — **Witherspoon Presbyterian.** The Rev. Dr. Gayraud Wilmore, executive director of the Council on Church and Race for the United Presbyterian Church, will speak on his recent trip to Africa this Sunday at 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's. William E Schluter, New Jersey State Assemblyman from Mercer County, will talk about major state problems this Sunday at 5:30. Mr. Schluter was elected to the Assembly in 1967 and is on the Appropriations Committee and the Federal and Interstate Relations Committee.

Also, the St. Andrew's Senior Highs will present a choral reading, "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson. Mrs. Demaris Hollembeak, will dance her interpretation of the lyrics.

The Junior Highs will conduct the audience in a game of charades. Peter M. Bach, advisor to the group, will lead.

United Methodist. The Rev. David H. Blackburn of the United Methodist Board of Missions, will speak at 5:30 p.m. on Alaska and the Methodist Church there.

SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. "The Sacrament of Friendship," the Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen; 11 a.m. Dr. Homrighausen, visiting minister, is professor of pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, and was Dean of the Seminary from 1955 to 1965.

St. Andrew's. "Unconventional Love," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, at 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist. "True Service," Dr. Leon Gibson, 11 a.m.

Unitarian. "The Invincible Surprise," the Rev. Robert L Cope, 11 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe of Philadelphia, Women's Day Program speaker, 11 a.m.

RULLETIN NOTES

Mrs. J. C. Lambert Jr. will speak on her experiences in Europe last fall as a member of a group of United Presbyterian church women who traveled to Rome, Vienna, Geneva and other cities in Europe following the theme, "One World or None."

Her lecture, with slides, will be given next Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church.

A soul food dinner of ham, chicken and chitterlings will be given this Saturday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church by the Senior Ushers' Board Serving will begin at 1 p.m.

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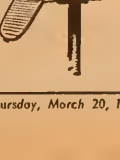
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3 20 tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

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ALTERATIONS

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5-7-tf

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FOR THE FACTS

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1-16-tf

FOR RENT in Rocky Hill, a mixed neighborhood; second floor apartment, two large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath, large hall, private entrance, parking space. Heating and water furnished. $150 per month Call 924-5716 after 6 or all day Friday and Sunday. 3-13-tf

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FURNISHED Apartment or house wanted. For family (2 children). April 1st till August 31st Call 924-3921. 3-20-2t

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LOST: Vicinity of Palmer Laboratory or Princeton Hospital, black cameo with gold edging. Reward. Call Joanne McDowell, 924-3400.

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"MR. PRESIDENT, we women are coming to Washington Wednesday, March 26 to urge an end to the war." Women Strike for Peace. Come with us. Call 924-2104 or 921-2090.

SUBLET: Available May 1. Small 3 room apartment, ground floor Central. Call 924-5729. 3-20-tf

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This lovely old property overlooking Lake Carnegie is a wonderful place for a large family. There are 1½ acres. The front of house has 10½' ceilings with a gracious entrance hall, a large living room and library, both with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. The rear wing has a living room with fireplace and laundry-summer kitchen, and stair to 3 rooms and bath. There's a full cellar and two car garage.

$100,000

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REAL ESTATE

TOWN . . .

2 CAMPBELTON CIRCLE

— a distinguished address in the borough west side — and a jewel of a house. Converted some years ago from the gardener's cottage on the Armour estate, and handsomely added to with a contemporary air more recently, this white brick tudor home is the right house in the right section for the family desiring charm and privacy and location.

Secluded living room with fireplace and bow window looking out over walled grounds, panelled family room with its own entrance and a second fireplace — with, also, its own flagstone terrace, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, main floor powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths ,and a huge walk-up attic under the steep pitched roof. Garage and carport.

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The land is lovely — high, rocky, with tall timber and many dogwood. And for the investment minded, there is a possibility of cutting off a two acre lot at some not too distant time.

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March 20, 1969

Princeton income property — if you're handy with tools, this 2-apartment unit in the Borough is right for you! Some renovations needed. 3 rooms & bath on first & second floors. Detached 2-car garage. **Asking $25,900**

Princeton Cape Cod for retired couple — perfect location just off Nassau Street in the Borough. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & bath. Screened porch. **Listed for $45,000**

Princeton's Littlebrook is sought after! This 2-story enjoys the privacy of an acre (plus) wooded lot. Fireplace in living room, dining room, country-size kitchen. Breezeway. **$46,500**

New Princeton listing with 3 acres. Secluded, wooded. Here's a 4 bedroom home with everything! Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, step-saving kitchen. Paneled study plus a finished recreation room. Screened porch. **$50,000**

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HOW TO STAY YOUNG AND VIGOROUS AT ANY AGE

Just as "life can begin at 40" for those who have saved money, it also begins for those who have "saved health." Those who have ill-used their bodies by living at a fast pace, engaged in excesses, and ignored danger signals, cannot expect to obtain the same benefit as those who have lived carefully. Even the healthiest folk, who have lived carefully, must learn a new set of health rules to live by.

Youth is a mental as well as a physical attribute. If you admit you're old and act accordingly, you will be accepted as an oldster. Forget the "good old days;" live in the present, mix with younger folk, and follow today's clothing fashions. But don't try to outdo the youngsters in physical endurance.

Slow down, avoid fatigue, don't overtax yourself. Learn to relax and avoid emotional upspets and unpleasant excitement. Certain emotions can age — especially hate, suspicion, and jealousy — they poison the system. Be patient at all times; watch your waistline and your regularity. Chronic indigestion, insomnia, headaches and tiredness are warning signals. Consult your doctor of chiropractic for a thorough checkup and learn how to live and like it.

Youth is a state of mind; age is a surrender. Time deals gently with those who treat it gently. You can be 40 years old, or 70 years young — die old at 39 or young at 80. Keep up on what is going on in the world; cultivate a hobby; be as modern as today and look forward to each day as a new adventure.

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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APARTMENT WANTED: Two bedrooms Female college students will start lease in June 201-297-1808 after 7 p m. 3 13-2t

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URGENTLY NEEDED: 16" girls bicycle in tip-top shape, in time for my birthday. Phone 921-6211.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, modern and furnished for 1 male or couple. Rent $100. 448-2463. 3-20-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

YOUNG PUBLICATION needs Secretary, Girl Friday, MTST experience helpful but not required Good salary, Princeton location. Call 452-7505. 3-20 tf

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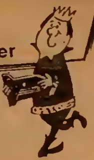

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3-20-3t

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3-20-3t

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3-20-1tf

NOW AVAILABLE: Second floor 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, heat and utilities supplied. Available April 15th, first floor, newly renovated 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, modern kitchen. 20 x 22 living room. Heat and utilities supplied. Call 466-1719 Evenings 466-1386

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31-47

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for new 300 room motel type establishment located on Carter Rd (Rte. 569), 3 miles from Hopewell, N. J. Work entails vacuuming rooms and corridors, general overall cleaning work, setting up meeting rooms, etc. Excellent working conditions, good salary. Send letter of application to W. P. Gorman, Sheraton/Princeton Corp., c/o Western Electric, P.O. Box 900, Princeton, N. J. or call W. P. Gorman, 609-639-2709

3-13-3t

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — President of a computer company requires a girl Friday; excellent shorthand, typing, transcribing required as is heavy experience in organizing files, taking charge of correspondence, etc. No agencies need apply. Call (609) 452-7877.

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3-13-4t

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6-27-1tf

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7-13-1tf

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3 bedroom Colonial house in desirable Western location. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage; lovely terrace and grounds. Available late August for academic year. $450 per month furnished

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WANTED TO RENT: Small unfurnished apartment in or around Princeton area. By young professional woman. Call evenings after 6 p.m. except Thursdays. 201-359-5814

3-20-2t

CANOES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344.

3-18-1tf

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3-20-2t

WOMAN wants 4 days work. Recent references and own transportation. Call 883-0363 anytime except Friday.

LADY desires days work. Own transportation. $16 a day. Please call 392-2687.

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3-13-2t

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8-1-1tf

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3-20-2t

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Call K M LIGHT
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924 3822, 247 Nassau St.

TOWNSHIP RANCH for sale by owner. Littlebrook School district Spacious living room, dining area, enclosed porch, modern eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Full dry cellar, attached garage ½ acre lot Available May 15, $40,000 Write Box J 42, Town Topics 3 20 2t

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2-20 tf

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BE FAR BEHIND — ?

If you are looking for a four bedroom, two bath house in a close to school location, see this Cape Cod now.

And look forward to picking the flowers and enjoying the flowering trees later.

The price is right, the location is right, the condition and the grounds are perfect.

The pluses include a screened porch overlooking the garden — and a basement game room, fun for all ages.

Offered at $49,500

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Real Estate Broker
924 3822, 247 Nassau St

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED: Mature woman, part time, about 6 hours daily, having bookkeeping experience, use dictaphone Small advertising agency Kendle Princeton/Lawrenceville area Type reply to Box J 45, Town Topics 3 13 3t

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Full-time or part time positions open.

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H. F. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

LAND IS A GOOD THING TO BUY AND IF YOU WANT TO BUILD THIS YEAR, YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR LAND SOON (As to the wisdom of building at the present interest rates, that's a horse of a different color)

LAND! LAND! LAND! An acre lot with a splendid view overlooking Hopewell Valley. $7500. A 2 60 acre lot in the Sourlands with nice trees. $8500. 8 acres of rugged terrain up on Mingo Mt. There are trees you can show off to your city visitors, $10,500. A 16 acre tract with many big beech trees and big boulders hidden up on Mingo. A real formidable retreat Not for sissies, $10,000 6 acres of rolling land with a brook near headquarters, 12,000. 2 plus acres of Dogwood Drive with a commanding view of Hunterdon countryside, 10,500 **RENTAL.** A duplex way out in the country, 2 rooms downstairs and 2 rooms and bath upstairs in an old stone house; heat and water supplied, $140 **JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker,** 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N J 466 1224

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A Windsor rocker from New England with original paint.

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Little boxes — tortoise shell, papier mache, tin, wood, some quite intriguing.

A signed doll by Grace Story Putnam, Bi Lo Baby, all original.

A winter scene by V de Vee Bonfield (**SEE ANTIQUES MAGAZINE MARCH, Page 290.**

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
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921-2045

PART-TIME COMPANION. Working man and wife require lady who can give approximately 15 hours per week to being a friend to a 22-year-old mildly retarded girl in pleasant country home. Hours can be variable. Weekends and holidays present no problems. Driver's license highly desirable. Person interested should be patient and imaginative. Girl is lovable and responsive, and with patience can reach much higher achievement level No physical handicaps. If interested, please write briefly of yourself to Box J-57, Town Topics. 3-20-2t

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 6-25-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Bayard L O Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton Call 297 2729 Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-tf

WAITRESS: Part time, evenings, apply in person, King's Inn, Route 27, Kingston. 3-20-4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT in center of Princeton, 3½ rooms furnished, all utilities included; $155; free parking. Call 924-7034.

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P.A.H.R. To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call Diane Graves 924-5884 or Bill Steltzer 921 6841. 3-13-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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and everything nice in this 5 BEDROOM classically designed two-story. An easy jog to Penna. station will keep the N.Y. commuter in trim. Children walk two blocks to Maurice Hawk grammar school.
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WESTERN SECTION — a beautiful acre surrounds this charming, small one floor home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. $57,500

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RIVERSIDE SCHOOL AREA — attractive two story home in walking distance of the University. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, enclosed porch with fireplace, modern kitchen, three bedrooms 1½ baths. Separate studio. $37,500

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Just listed — Lawrenceville: We can picture a garden party on this lovely and private terraced lot — your green thumb will enjoy the flowering trees and rock garden. The pretty quiet village street is perfect for a young family or a retired couple. Well worth seeing is this 6 room Dutch Colonial with its 22' sunny living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. $37,000

Just listed country Colonial: Immaculate 4 bedroom 2½ bath home that calls an immediate welcome. White and soft aquas predominate from foyer through living and dining rooms with carpeting to match. Kitchen is luxuriously carpeted with space for dining and panelled playroom is convenient to all. Basement, 2 car garage and immediate occupancy. $44,800

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Near the University: Comfortable 3 bedroom 1½ bath Township home with fireplace, and basement play area for the youngster. Nicely treed lot. $36,500

Swiss Chalet from the unseen rear and a 5 bedroom brick ranch from the front in Western Township. Fireplace in 3 rooms, large family room, french doors galore to deck and terrace; on 3 acres. $79,900

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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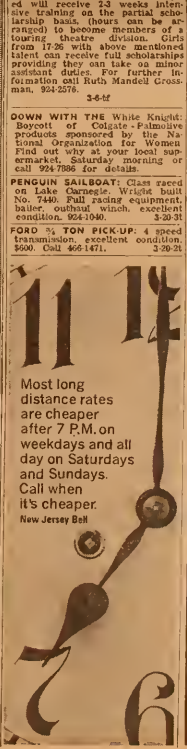

4 BEDROOMS . . . on a large lot in a group of fine homes only a few miles outside Princeton, this almost new Colonial was made two feet larger than its neighbors . . . with very worthwhile results! Slate-floored foyer, powder room, big living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen with extra-large wall oven and spacious beakfast area, large laundry, and family room off the kitchen with huge cupboards for toys, etc. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a vast walk-in closet. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, on stairs and hall (*) $46,000

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LIVE IN YOUR OWN PARK . . . on a lovely acre in one of our town's most coveted locations, with great shade trees and beautiful shrubbery creating a calm and privacy that only an old English gardener ever quite manages to achieve on our finest estates, this charming little house is exactly what every bride dreams that her groom will find for her. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $57,500

BIG FAMILY? . . . here is a large 5-bedroom house on a spacious lot in a fine neighborhood with plenty of playmates for your children. Foyer, large living room, dining room, great kitchen, and powder room on first floor. Paneled family room with fireplace and another powder room. Big game room in the basement. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets. Wall-to-wall carpeting on first floor and stairs. (*) $64,500

FACING THE LAKE . . . Right on Lake Carnegie, where you can watch the crews race from your own deck outside the living room, here is a great house for a large family. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder rooms. Large study. Separate dining room with fireplace. Big playroom. Huge terrace overlooking the Lake. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal, & wall-to-wall carpet included. The site is beautifully landscaped and resplendant with its variety of great shade trees. Owner has gone to California and property is available at once. (*) $79,500

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3-20-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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3-20-tf

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MALE AND FEMALE sales help wanted Permanent basis only. Contact Mr. Quickle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please. 2-13-tf

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12-23-tf

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Where else can you mix the bucolic atmosphere with shopping convenience, good schools, and wonderful neighbors? Montgomery Township, that's where! We offer you this newly painted 4 year old, 5 bedroom Colonial with central air conditioning and paved driveway. There is a panelled family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, laundry room and half bath down. 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths up. Buy now and be all settled when the fruit trees blossom. The saddened transferred owner was looking forward to their blooming for many springs to come. All of the expensive extras are just added proof that they expected to stay forever.
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3-20-4t

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1-4-tf

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA station wagon, 2 new snow tires, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, $350. Call after 6 or weekends, 466-0575. 3-13-21

SEMINARIAN interested in house sitting, starting September 1, 1969. Call early evenings after 6:30 p.m., 924-4490.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with private bath and entrance. Call after 6 p.m. 924-2316. 3-20-tf

FOR SALE: In Montgomery Twp. 4 bedroom house, plus family room, on large lot. Occupancy June 1st. $35,000. Call 359-6565 after 6 p.m. 3-20-tf

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Hide-a-bed sofa; new American Colonial bedroom pieces in nutmeg maple finish.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

STONE & BRICK — Early American Colonial set on 23 acres Country kitchen & screened porch. Four bedrooms Barn for riding horses. $65,000

RIGHT FOR YOU — A roomy, 4 bedroom, new Colonial residence on Continental Lane. Center hall, fireplace, paneled family & laundry room. Hot water heat $40,500

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WANTED

Country home to rent, before June 1 with or without brook but fireplace a must. 2 4 bedrooms, preferably unfurnished Princeton, Montgomery, Hopewell Twp 1 2 year lease.

924 9110
3-6-tf

WANTED TO BUY: In West Windsor Twp., 4 bedroom Colonial with family room and basement, no agents please. Mid 30's 799 1465. 3 20 4t

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED, full time, experience preferred but not essential Write Box J-55, Town Topics 3 20 3t

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(Rain or Shine)

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House needs complete redecoration and can be perfectly lovely. Owner asking . . . $62,500

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9-5 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Settle estate. 17 high acres with 7 room 200 year old Colonial in need of repair. Long road frontage, beautiful view, ideal for speculator or investor. $45,000

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IBM SELECTRIC 11" typewriter wanted. Color beige, good condition, call 924-1279.

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Splitl evel on heavily treed ½ acre near lake. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, one full and two ½ baths, panelled family room, laundry and extra room. Full basement and floored storage attic. Fenced yard and 2 car garage. Principals only please High 40's. Call 921-8389. 3-13 3t

FOR RENT: Available after April 1st in Princeton Jct. Adjacent to Craft Cleaners. Modern building with parking. 1080 sq. ft. Ideal for professional use. For further information call 799-0830. 3-13-3t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

A COTTAGE IN THE WESTERN TOWNSHIP

On over an acre of shade trees in a quiet location within skipping range of both the Stuart Country Day School and The Princeton Day Schools and recently cenovated by the same family who built it 40 years ago. Downstairs, there are living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and new bath. One finished room on the second floor and plenty of room for another and a second bath. Garage and garden house. In an area of great estates it's quite a rarity at an asking price of $39,500

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APARTMENT with swimming pool available, near Princeton. Call 799-1386 evenings or weekends. 3-6-tf

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TOWNSHIP, house with 2 apartments; excellent condition. $23,500

TOWNSHIP, row of houses, each consisting of 6 rooms, bath, basement. $52,000

DUPLEX, each side, 6 rooms, bath, basement. $22,000

TOWNSHIP, 19½ acres, 3 houses, outbuildings, brook, extensive view. $150,000

ROCKY HILL, income property; general store, first floor; 2 rentals, second; zoned business; excellent opportunity. $55,000

BOROUGH, house with 2 apartments; extra lot. $36,000

RENTALS

3 rooms, bath, furn.	$165
4 rooms, bath, furn., util.	$155
6 rooms, 1½ baths, unfurn. garage.	$210

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Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated and zoned commercial offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage. $27,900

Older home in good condition offers living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, powder room and utility room on the first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full dry basement. Attic. Detached 2 car garage. $29,900

Older 2-Story home in good condition situated on a nicely landscaped lot with old shade trees. Take your choice of occupying the entire house, or live downstairs and rent the apartment upstairs. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Located on the second floor are living room, 1 bedroom, den, kitchen and 1 bath Basement and 2 car garage. $33,000

A modern well built Ranch in excellent condition. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room with sliding glass doors to screened in porch, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with walk-in cedar closet, 2 car attached garage. Carpeting in entrance foyer, living room, dining room and hall. Attic exhaust fan, blacktop driveway Large lot with nice shrubs and young trees. $34,500

You will delight in entertaining if you become the proud owner of this new handsome 2-Story Colonial with brick front. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, a delightful modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $34,900

This attractive well-built new 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor Basement and 2 car garage. $36,400

In a quiet residential neighborhood on a cul-de-sac is this 3 year old 2-Story Colonial offering entrance hall, living room with french doors leading to a sundeck, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, and powder room. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. $41,500

A 2 acre lot with mature shade and fruit trees is the setting for this Colonial Rancher. It offers living room with brick fireplace and picture window, dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. The full basement contains a panelled recreation room with stone (raised hearth) fireplace and also a workshop. Attic storage. 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. Must be seen to be appreciated. $42,500

This 2 year old Split Level with brick front is located on a 1 acre lot in a quiet neighborhood convenient to shopping. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. 16 x 32 swimming pool. $46,900

Lots of elbow room in this 3 year old 2-Story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot. It's centrally air-conditioned and has an intercom system in every room. Entrance hall, nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large, dry basement and oversized 2 car garage. $47,500

This 100 year old Colonial is truly a charming and comfortable home. It's located on a large lot and surrounded by stately trees. First floor has entrance hall, a huge living room with fireplace radiates hospitality and charm, a formal dining room with fireplace, large family room, full bath and screened porch. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath. The heated attic on the third floor provides lots of space for expansion. Large basement and 2 car garage. $55,000

Centrally air-conditioned large Rancher situated on a beautiful lot features entrance hall, living room with corner fireplace, dining room with french doors to screened porch, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom and 2 full baths. Large, dry basement. 2 car attached garage with blacktop driveway. $65,000

The house with everything. A truly fine new all brick French Provincial located in one of Princeton Township's pretty sections of well-kept homes. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. ¾ acre lot. $67,000

A truly fine 2-Story Colonial located in a most desirable section of Princeton Township and on a professionally landscaped ½ acre lot with shade trees. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled den, powder room, mud room on the first floor. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with laundry connections. Wall-to-wall carpeting in bedrooms and stairs, aluminum storms and screens, washer, dryer, attic fan, TV antenna. 2 car garage. $74,000

One year old centrally air-conditioned 2-Story Colonial in fine condition situated on a 2 acre lot in Princeton Township offers entrance foyer, 14 x 28 living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, lovely family room with fireplace, screened in porch, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms. Large patio, full basement and 2 car garage. $76,000

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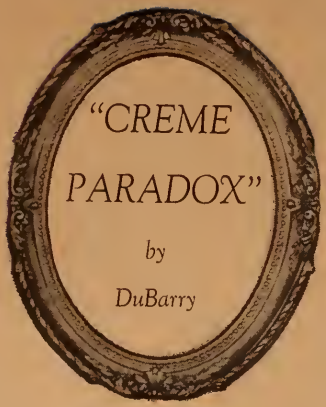

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